

The Indiana Jewish POST & OPINION

Volume 59, Number 52

September 15, 1993 ♦ 29 Elul 5753

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SOME FOR, SOME AGAINST — If any group in Israel is behind the peace agreement it is this Israeli-Palestinian dialogue organization which marched through Jerusalem showing their support for just what they were working for over the years. But not everybody was happy as this protester outside the State Department in Washington.



Many U.S. Jewish leaders watch as first step taken

WASHINGTON — Before an audience that was composed of more U.S. Jewish leaders than at any one time at a world event, Israel and the PLO signed an agreement that augured well for the future of Israel and the Middle East.

The eyes of the world — not to mention the ears via the airwaves — were centered on the White House Lawn where Prime Minister Rabin and Yasir Arafat of the PLO watched the signing of the interval agreement, which it is hoped will launch successful negotiations for the remainder of the problems that exist between Israel and the Arab nations.

Placing their signatures on the document, which was born in Oslo under the benign intervention of Norway's leaders, were Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and the PLO's Mahmoud Abbas, known better as Abu Mazen.

At this point the PLO gains control of the Gaza Strip and the city of Jericho, leaving all the other questions for determination in future negotiations, which began almost immediately here.

The celebration here was somewhat clouded by news from Israel of the slaughter of three Israeli soldiers who were ambushed by Hamas terrorists in Gaza City, the capital of the Gaza Strip. The deadly attack was almost simultaneous with the ratification by the Israeli Cabinet of the self-rule agreement for the Palestinians. A pamphlet signed by the El-Kassam military wing of Hamas, underscored the problems for Israel still ahead.

Meanwhile, emphasizing the new changes, the European Community has invited Arafat to address it in Brussels.

First consideration on the agenda for the PLO is aid that will be forthcoming for its rebuilding needs and if that has not been discussed even while talks went on in Oslo where the agreement was reached, they now take first place. The U.S. is clearly committed and no doubt most of the governments of Western Europe, Japan and most certainly the Arab countries led by Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile Mr. Peres will be visiting five U.S. cities — New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami — later this month explaining details of the agreement to the Jewish community.

Kissinger differs with Brzezinski

NEW YORK — A difference in the role the U.S. should play in the new opening for peace in the Middle East developed in a round-table discussion over WNET between Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski. Kissinger cautioned that the U.S. must exercise restraint so as not to be the shaper of events as previously while his colleague urged that the U.S. play a major role in any threats to stall the peace movement.

Kissinger was Secretary of State under Nixon and Brzezinski held the same post under Carter.

Accord shakes people with family in Israel

By ED STATTMANN

The P-O asked several people in the community who have family in Israel how they feel about the tentative Israeli accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Some responses:

HART HASTEN

"I happen to have participated in the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty on March 26, 1979. We were invited to the White House for dinner. But first, the signing ceremony on the lawn of the White House. At that time, the atmosphere was euphoric.

The feeling was exhilarating. For the first time, a peace treaty between Israel and an Arab country was signed....I sat very close to Sadat and Begin and President Carter. And it was really a feeling of joy.

"This time, I feel sad.

"Because a leopard doesn't change his spots. Arafat, in my opinion, is still the same Arafat that he was two weeks ago, a month ago and several years ago, when he was committing crimes, when he terrorized civilians, when

he killed innocent people."

Hasten said it was Arafat who gave the order to kill 21 children at Maalot and the Israeli Olympic athletes at Munich.

"Still his aim and his goal is to annihilate the state of Israel," Hasten said.

He said it is human nature to wish for peace, but that wish is "a fantasy, a mirage."

"We are now in the process of setting up a Palestinian state," Hasten said. "Mr. Peres is traveling the capitals of Europe to drum up financial

support for a Palestinian State. It's ludicrous."

Hasten rejects the notion of Arafat as an alternative to Hamas or other terrorists.

"What's the difference whether you're shot or hanged?" he said.

Hamas wants Israel's immediate destruction and Arafat wants to do it in stages, Hasten said.

Nor does he believe Arafat can control Hamas.

"Israel will have to control Hamas," Hasten said.

"From another standpoint I can't accept it. For the first time in history, the Jews are actually signing their land over to somebody else. Eretz Israel cannot be signed over to anybody...If you're religious and Orthodox, this is a sin to do that. Of course, the present government are a bunch of atheists anyway, so they could care less about that."

Hasten said the accord is the act of masochistic Jews, "the same people who, prior to 1948, didn't want a Jewish state."

"I always wanted a Jewish state, not a binational state."

Israel was always in danger, but now is putting itself in mortal danger, he said. He said the PLO won't be satisfied with Gaza and Jericho. "They'll always want to go back to Haifa, Yaffa, Tel Aviv."

Hasten said the Arabs have a right to live in peace in Israel, with autonomy, but "you don't give them land."

He predicts the carnage will get worse.

Hasten said he is sure he is in the minority and that most U.S. Jews would favor giving the current peace effort a chance.

NORA GOLDSTEIN

Nora and Harry Goldstein have a daughter, Lisa Kermaier, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, where Lisa and her husband, Bruce, are raising their six children.

"I have a feeling they're not taking it well," Mrs. Goldstein said. "They have to live in an area now that belonged to Israel before 1967." She said she is concerned that the land in question or the route to it might come under Arab jurisdiction.

She said she has serious doubts about whether good

will come of the current peace process with Arafat.

HELEN GOLDSTEIN

Helen Goldstein's son, Scott Borinstein, lives in Jerusalem and she has four grandchildren there.

She said Scott and his wife were not happy about the tentative accord.

"They don't like the idea of giving back land," she said. "Lots of their friends are settlers in some of these areas."

As for Arafat: "One minute he's going to destroy Israel and the next he's their friend. Which of the two Arafats do you trust?"

MICHAEL BLAIN

Mike Blain's son, Zvi Blobshtein, lives in a settlements area, Gush Etzion, in Israel with the Blains' five grandchildren.

"That area is considered by the Israelis as part of Jerusalem. Like Jerusalem, they won't give up that area either,"

Blain said. He said he met with Rabbi Shlomo Riskin when the community was beginning to be built.

"I asked, 'What if peace comes? What's going to happen to this territory?' He told me, 'It's not negotiable.'"

Blain said he is very hopeful about the accord, but has many doubts. "I don't love the PLO and I'm afraid the extremists will take over from the PLO. So that's going to cause troubles. Of course, we have our own extremists."

"I'm beginning to think that it's worth the risk," Blain said.

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Published weekly by
The Spokesman Co. Inc.

\$1 per copy
\$36 per year

Editor

Ed Statmann

Advertising

Barbara Lemaster

All communications involving editorial material should be addressed to 2120 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202, 317 927-7800. All circulation correspondence should be addressed to Jewish Post and Opinion, Subscription Department, 2120 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Changes of address and other circulation problems are handled by mail only. Please enclose a recent label from your copy of the paper showing your name and address.

All publicity must be in the office of the Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion by Wednesday, the week before publication. No publicity can be taken over the phone. Publicity photos must be in the office by Thursday the week before publication.

Known office of publication, 2120 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana. Postmaster: Send address changes to Jewish Post and Opinion, Subscription Department, 2120 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.



New accord greeted by cautious hope

By ED STATTMANN

The peace effort under way between Israel and the PLO, if successful, will change the way American Jews think about Israel, although not lessening their support, says Marcia Goldstone, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Indianapolis.

Goldstone was one of several people the P-O polled about the accord.

"It's seismic. It's as historic as the founding of the state itself in 1948 — moreso than the visit of Anwar Sadat (to Israel) and the signing of the Camp David accords," she said.

She said she hopes that Arafat will prevail against Hamas and other extremists.

"Who would ever have guessed that Jews would be in a position to pray for the health of Arafat?" she said.

Not that she expects an immediate turnaround.

"I don't think this generation will achieve a true peace," Goldstone said. "It's like the rabbis tell us, we had to wander 40 years in the desert after

leaving Egypt. After we got the people out of slavery, we had to get the slavery out of the people" and go forth to Israel with a new generation.

As for Israelis now living in the settlements, she said, "We can't let 120,000 people veto the policy of the state."

Israel cannot keep all the land and have democracy and a Jewish state.

"If they want all the land and a democracy, it won't be Jewish," she said. Goldstone said American Jews will have to change the way they have been thinking about Israel since 1967.

"Before 1967 Jews cared about Israel, but they weren't preoccupied with it," she said. Israel was an agenda item at meetings of the National Jewish Community Relations Council, but only after civil rights issues, she said.

"That changed with the Six-Day War," she said.

"As a result of that war and our understanding of Israel's imperiled position, we became not just preoccupied with Israel, but pro-Israel

advocacy became a quasi-religious activity. Dissent was treated like heresy."

She said supporting Israel made you a good Jew then, whether or not you went to synagogue.

"If Israel can live in a normal situation like a normal state, that's no longer going to be the case." U.S. Jews will continue to support Israel, but from a different perspective, she said.

Yehezkel Landau is former executive director of the Zionist peace group Oz Veshalom-Nevitot Shalom. He and his wife, Dalia, established a center in Ramle, Israel, called Open House, where Jewish and Arab children learn to grow up without mutual hatred and fear.

"I'm optimistic even in the short run. And I'm hopeful in the long run, even if there are shortcomings," he said.

He said the long run will have to include years of building trust between people who are ignorant of each other.

There is a pervasive fear, Landau said, partly because

the world's media have tended to concentrate on the violent people.

"This is an alliance between moderate patriots on both sides who think their people will be served by cutting a deal," he said.

He said he believes the Palestinians have suffered enough from their all-or-nothing program of the last several decades.

"They have sworn to give it up. We'll see what else they can do that can also surprise us."

People concerned about the risk, he said, should remember, "the status quo was not a very bright, unriskey, picture either. Neither side could win this war."

He called it an alliance also between mostly secular nationalists against religious extremists — on both sides.

Young Palestinians, once they see concrete improvements from the accord that improve their lot, may abandon the fiery preachers who cannot deliver change for them, Landau said.

"That's what Arafat and Rabin are both betting on — that the Gaza Strip can evolve slowly into a prosperous place instead of one huge prison....I know it's going to take a long time. But you have to start some place."

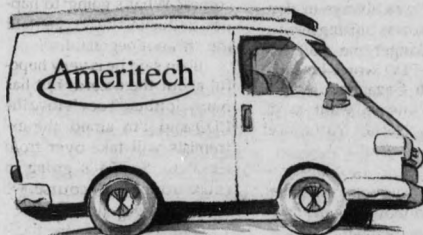
Landau said he does not immediately see a change that would let Israeli settlers live in harmony with the Arabs around them without armed protection.

"I would like, in principle, to see Jews live wherever they're not living. I would not like to see them expelled. The Palestinian leadership has said for decades what they want is a secular democratic Palestine. Now we'll see."

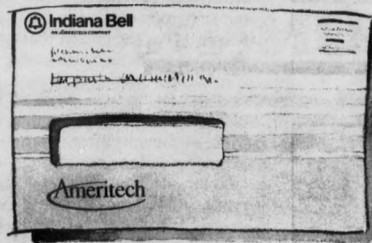
He said the ideal would be a three-state federation like the Benelux nations, but neither Jordan nor Israel yet trusts what a neighboring Palestine would do. Still more, he said, they fear Hamas and the Muslim Brotherhood.

Landau said the collapse of the Soviet Union provided an opportunity for peace

Continued on next page



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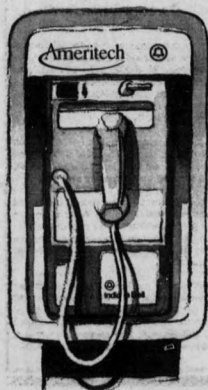


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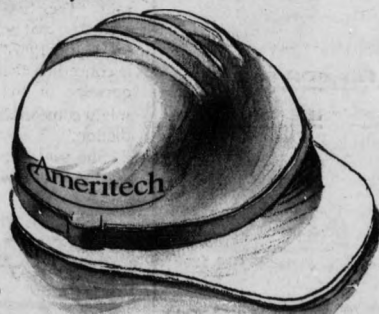
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New accord

Continued from prev. page making that did not exist before.

"America's primary strategic interest in the Middle East is stability, not one side winning and the other side losing," because America wants to protect its economic investments, especially in oil.

"Solid, lasting peace is the only way the extremists will have the rug pulled out from under them," he said.

Neil Pickett, a Middle East expert with the Hudson Institute is co-chairman of the Israel committee of the JCRC.

"My feelings are fiercely ambiguous," Pickett said. He said he is not a pessimist about peace, but questions whether Arafat sufficiently represents the Palestinian people that he can keep his promises.

Pickett said he is not a pessimist about peace in the long run, but added, "if it can't be done now, I can't see the circumstances in which it can be done."

Rabbi Dennis Sasso of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck:

"The mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO signifies for the State of Israel a

day of great honor and promise.

This is a statement of Israel's strength, a step of great courage and responsibility in the forging of a new Middle East where Israel and her neighbors can not only live in peace, but prosper together.

"While there is certainly reason for caution, as the agreement is still fragile and incomplete, there is also reason for great exultation. The Jewish tradition teaches, 'Who is a hero? One who turns an enemy into a friend.'"

Sasso said Israel is making a leap toward peace and is assuming responsibility for its own destiny on its own terms.

"What is particularly interesting to me is that Yitzhak Rabin is the first Sabra prime minister of Israel, so we have native Israelis now assuming responsibility for the destiny of the country.

He called it a new era for both Zionism and in the annals of Judaism.

Rabbi Jonathan Stein of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

"Like everyone else, I'm thrilled that we seem to be living in such a historic time. I

know there are people who have reservations and doubts about specific parts of the peace process and the agreements. On balance, I think it's one of the most significant and positive events of our generation of Jews. To think that the prayers for peace that we have uttered since 1948 could possibly come about is cause for great rejoicing.

"I certainly understand that there are pitfalls, traps and many problems that may arise along the road. But I'm certainly among those who feel that the road we're on is pointed in the right direction. I'm overjoyed at the direction of the movement we see in the Middle East."

Stein said he recognizes that the debate will be divisive both in the Jewish and the Arab world, with people on both sides accusing the negotiators of a sellout, but he hopes the naysayers are a minority.

Michael Maurer Philanthropist Michael S. Maurer has led five missions of influential non-Jewish Indianapolis people to Israel.

"When I was last in Israel, which was in February, with our last group of mission participants, we recognized that everyone was longing for and wanting peace," he said. He said the feeling was wholly different from in previous trips. Although there were people for and against trading land for peace, he said, "everyone was longing for an end in some manner or other, so I was not surprised to note this breakthrough."

He said that, despite the ferment and controversy now over the accord, Israel is a wonderful place to visit and to learn, and will continue to be so.

Robert Borns
Developer Robert, Borns

and his wife have provided generous funding for the Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University.

"There are risks in war and there are risks in peace. I would rather have the risk in peace," Borns said. He said he

feels American Jews must trust the negotiators' judgment about those risks.

"I think it's in the self interest of Israel to be at peace with our neighbors, if they can do it in a sensible way."

LAFAYETTE CHIT CHAT

By CYRELLE SIMON

Sheva Brachot parties: Following the recent Chicago wedding of Ronit Simon and Boruch Comrov, friends and relatives enjoyed a festive week of parties honoring the bride and groom. This Orthodox tradition emphasizes the essentially communal nature of the simcha (happy event). Three parties took place locally, including a Friday night dinner at the home of Edward and Cyrelle Simon, parents of the bride, and two large celebrations at the Hillel Foundation and at the Sons of Abraham Synagogue.

Brothers of the bride, Rabbi Rashi and Rabbi Hillel Simon and their wives, who came in from England especially for the Chasseneh (wedding), hosted the 75-plus guests at each event. Yiddish music by the Lafayette Klezmerim, "divrey Torah" (remarks) by several family members, and the recital of the "Sheva Brachot" (the seven nuptial blessings) emphasized the religious nature of the proceedings.

Guests from Indy included Betzel and Ruth Holtzer, Dr. Joel and Karen Mallov, Rabbi

Avraham and Nechama Maaravi and David and Debby Franz. Mazel Tov to the families and friends.

Simcha Season: Whereas six or seven years can elapse without a wedding in our small "shtetl," following in quick succession after the Simon-Comrov festivities was the wedding of Hershel Krushen and Mindy Saveleva which took place at the Sons of Abraham Synagogue. Performed by Rabbi Gedalyah Engel, with the aid of Rabbi Weingart and Blumofe, the attendants included the groom's daughter, Sara Sue Krushen of St. Louis, and Shoshana Saveleva, daughter of the bride. Simon Krushen, the groom's 95-year-old father, also attended.

Guests included the bride's family from Columbus and Milwaukee. Also, Ronit Comrov and Rabbi Hillel Simon, recently of Chicago and Bristol, England, respectively, helped lead the joyful, separate dancing.

Hershel is a founding member of the Lafayette Klezmerim and has been active in Jewish affairs all his life.

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ABOUT THE YOUNG
AND YOUNG IN HEART:
The Indianapolis Chapter of



Hadassah at this year's opening meeting at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, will honor its newest nonagenarian, Thelma Kulwin. The evening program will be devoted to Youth Aliyah. Keynote speaker will be James W. Payne, Presiding Judge Marion Superior Court Juvenile Division, whose talk is titled: "The Effect of Today's Society on our Youth."

Dessert reception will follow the presentation. A \$5.50 check made out to Hadassah and mailed to Arlene Grande, 11725 Bedford Place, Carmel, IN 46033, will secure reservation for one person. This event will be coordinated by Shirley Aprison, Judy Goldblatt, Rosalie Gussow, Evelyn Harris, Lisa Hueber, Teri Hirsch, Deedle Kahn, Karen Seigel and Karin Veal.

WELCOME: Shaarey Tefilla congregation has announced that their new rabbi, Rabbi Michael Goldberg will begin his position during the High Holiday Services. During holiday services the Silverman Machzor will be used

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!: The birthday club met once more at the Bombay Bicycle Club Restaurant for lunch. The celebrant, Yudit Becker, was treated to lunch to the friends, who regularly meet and celebrate each other's birthday nine times yearly. Around the table wishing happy birthday to Yudit's 65th were Ann Bryan, Rozzie Bohard, Francie Bernstein, Lil Delott, Shirley Goldfarb, Tess Karsh, Esther Nahmias and Charlotte Schuff.

NEW BUSINESS: A new travel agency opened. The Concierge Travel Agency, owner and operator, Laurel Grass, will serve the community with ticket delivery, trip research and discount prices. call 317-575-9058.

BIG EVENT: The flyer says: "Better Than Ever." The National Council of Jewish Women's Collector's Choice, the fundraising event, where gently used clothing and other items will be sold for gentle

prices, will take place at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, Agricultural Building on Oct. 30-Nov.1. this year. Drop-off information: 843-9600, or 253-2577.

WELCOME to the Kuperstein family. Elana, Shye, Adam and Daniel moved to Carmel from Baltimore last month.

STYLES: A very successful luncheon at the Broadmoor Country Club was the fund raiser for the Hooverwood Guild on Sept. 2. The three-salad meal was followed by a professional fashion show by Davidson. Models on the runway were Betsy Lurie, Robin Cohen Alboher, Rita Berman, Connie Braun, Sylvia Cohen, Joanne Engelberg, Paula Herman, Ann Levinson, Judy Perk, Alice Rosenfield, Ann Schuchman, Jennifer Williams and Jan Yosha.

HALF A CENTURY: The 50th wedding anniversary of Pat and Irv Linderman was celebrated at the North Willow Clubhouse on Sept. 12, by an afternoon open house. Hosts were their children and their spouses, Nancy and Art Felsher, Jane and Richard Linderman and Beth and Jim Linderman.

EASY DOES IT: On Labor Day at the home of Myra and Andy Freed, Myra and Becky Profeta hosted an afternoon of entertainment. Norma and Otto Hess, Myra's sister and brother-in-law, from Detroit

were here also. The women played Mah Jongg and the men played cards from 2:30 on. They all took a break to go out for dinner and after dinner the games continued until late into the evening.

Adam Cohen to be bar mitzvah

Adam Cohen, the son of Darla and Howard Cohen of Carmel, will become a bar mitzvah in services Saturday, Sept. 18, at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Among those attending will be his grandparents, Dorothy and Ted Strater of

Carmel and Clara and Sam Cohen of Indianapolis.

Adam attends Clay Junior High school. he is a volunteer at The Children's Museum, participates in Indianapolis Youth Hockey Association activities and plays piano and guitar.

Correction

In the P-O of Sept. 8, p. Indiana 9, the article on outstanding lawyers should have included Ralph A. (Buffy) Cohen for medical

malpractice defense and Elliott D. Levin as a specialist in bankruptcy and creditors' rights.

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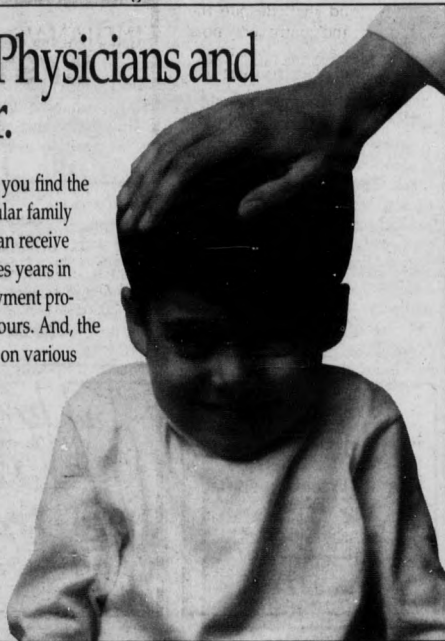
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NORM WEISMAN

FLASH! Chuckles. September is when millions of shining, happy and laughing faces are turned toward schools. They are called moth-



ers... AND... A mother called her psychiatrist to cancel her appointment — school had started... AND... I'm not surprised that the 20th century is beginning to look tired. It's 93... AND... Last week some big business really fell low when the director laid off five yes men... AND... Another trouble about the growth of the country, it means inevitably more congressmen... AND... A movie star didn't want to be "typed" so in one picture "Nothing But The Truth," he played the part of being truthful and in the next movie, "Louisiana Purchase" he was a politician.

FLASH! A True-ism. "Education" is the training that enables people to get along without intelligence.

FLASH! Congrats to Jeffrey Woloshin (Ed/Anne) and his bride Tommi Davis (Lee Davis) who tied the knot on Aug. 28 in the gardens of the Wyndham Hotel. Tommi is a dental hygienist and Jeff is a computer technician. They

spent their honeymoon in Florida and will make their home in Indy. Good luck to the happy newlyweds.

FLASH! Congrats to Harriet/Ben Lawrence, who announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy to Tony Howard (Edith/Bill of Knox, IN) Stacy and Tony started their romance while attending Ball State University. He is associated with the Topics. They have set their wedding for March 12, 1994. Much happiness to Stacy and Tony.

FLASH! A true-ism. We can't all be heroes, because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.

FLASH! Daffynitions. (Bar examination)-a test of how much you can hold. (Clothes hamper)-for people who want to throw in the towel. (Gossip)-has a small vocabulary but a huge turnover. (Tight shoes)-if you want to forget all your troubles, wear tight shoes. (Skirt)-in the old days, the girls used to hold up their skirts when they crossed the street. Nowadays they hold down their skirts.

FLASH! The fabulous North Classic GTE Senior Pro Golf Tournament took off last week at the Broadmoor Country Club, who hosted a tremendous crowd each day as they marveled at the atmosphere and holiday spirit. It was thrilling to see golfers like Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Miller Barber, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dave Hill, Jim Dent, Dale Douglass, Bruce Compton, Al Geiberger and many

other golf celebrities. Broadmoor rates high on the Pro Golf list. Take a bow, Broadmoor. (overheard) One golfer was told it was 108 degrees in the shade and he remarked, "I'm glad I don't have to play in the shade."

FLASH! A true-ism. Heredity is something you believe in — if your child's report card is all "A's"... FLASH! Norm's philosophy of the week: Don't make a mountain out of a molehill by adding more dirt.

FLASH! B'nai B'rith is planning a full week of festivities, Oct. 15-25, to celebrate their 150th anniversary. Oct. 24 has been proclaimed by Joint Resolution of Congress, as the culmination of Anniversary Week. There will be events in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and a tremendous gala event in Washington, DC on Sunday, Oct. 24. Many dignitaries of many countries will be present at this 150th Anniversary Gala in Washington. Make your plans to attend these events.

FLASH! Personal to "senior citizens:" People shouldn't complain about getting old. Many people do not have that privilege... FLASH! A tip to the members of the National Association of Manufacturers — hire ministers; they work to beat hell.

FLASH! The 1993-94 bowling season started last week. The B'nai B'rith League bowls every Sunday morning, starting at 9:30, at the Woodland Bowl. The Beth-El Men's Club bowlers bowl every Monday night at the 421 Bowl. There are openings in both leagues. Happy season, fellows.

FLASH! Jest for laffs. The pre-school teacher told her class, "And that's why we all love America. Everyone in our country is free." "Not me," said one child, "I'm four"... OR... The one thing harder than sticking to a diet — is not being able to talk about it... OR... "Do you think your son will forget all he learned in college?" "I hope so. He can't make a living necking"... OR... (Dan) "Why so glum?" (Tom) "I've got a bad case of

shingles." "Did you see a doctor?" Yeah, and he prescribed aluminum siding"... OR... Make someone happy. Mind your own business.

FLASH! Attention NFL (not for ladies) Men's Club. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 29 and promises to be a special one. The entertainment will be by that wonderful children's group, who will make you glad you came. Ladies are invited and a delicious brunch will be served. Reservations are a must. Call the Center 251-9467.

FLASH! Circle Saturday, Nov. 13 for "A Night of Nachas" at Beth-El Zedeck. They are planning a fabulous dinner, silent and live auctions and wonderful special prizes. More details will be forthcoming... FLASH! A tee

hee (phone rings) "This is a radio survey. To whom are you listening?" (voice on telephone) "My wife."

FLASH! Celebrating a September birthday are Paddy Goodman, Dr. Myron Weinberger, Florence Kushnarov, Irwin Levin, Robert Rose, Ida Oakley and Dolley Dann... Celebrating an anniversary in September are Jack/Mildred Alboher (51st); Rosalie/Elliott Gussow (32nd); Dr. Harold/Doris Stadler; Dr. Charles/Leah Redish; Ron/Helen Newmark; Dr. Jeff/Sharon Linderman; Art/Ann Schwartz; and Elaine/Frank Rosen. Happy celebrations to you-all.

FLASH! "There's nothing wrong with you, you're only lazy." "Now, doctor, give me the medical term so I can tell my wife."

Hecht-Bunes troth told for October rites

The engagement date of Stacey Pamela Hecht, Indianapolis, and Charles Adrian Bunes was July 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hecht and granddaughter of Mrs. Belle Cooper, Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Bunes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bunes, Indianapolis and his grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Sindley, Indianapolis.

The future Mrs. Bunes attended the University of Evansville and is a teacher at Kinder Care of Carmel, as well as teacher at the religious School at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

The groom attended Ball State University and currently holds a position as the ad-



Stacy Hecht and Charles Bunes vertising and creativity director with Dr. Tavel Optical Group.

The couple's wedding will take place in October 1993 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

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'Panther' lesser than Sellers'

By CHARLES EPSTEIN

Blake Edwards has resurrected his character of Inspector Jacques Clouseau in his new film "Son of the Pink Panther."



The blundering Clouseau is never seen but glimpses of his bungling can be found in his son, a policeman played by Italian comic Roberto Benigni. Obviously Benigni is no Peter Sellers.

Sellers was a genius at comedy. His humor came naturally. Benigni seems forced. He tries to be funny and thus falls way short of being as entertaining as Sellers. However credit must be given, as no one could possibly match Sellers.

It is a shame a comparison to all the previous "Pink Panther" films has to be forthcoming. This one does not live up to them. But that does not mean it is not entertaining. "Son of the Pink Panther" is a nice little film full of froth, but not a must-see.

The movie starts off with its usual cartoon opening. The worst arrangement ever of

Henry Mancini's theme song is played in the background. I am really surprised that Maestro Mancini allowed such a disastrous piece of music to be heard. Mancini's score throughout the rest of the film adds a lot. After the initial problem of the theme song arranged by some rap group, the movie gets bogged down in plot, detracting from the humor. What also adds to its demise is the sloppy editing.

From a nostalgia viewpoint, this is a very interesting film. Herbert Lom repeats his role as Chief Inspector Charles Dreyfus. He is excellent as he actually steals the film away from Benigni. Graham Stark is also from the "original" cast but playing a completely different role. Stark has been in the Blake Edwards stable for a long time.

Burt Kwouk returns as Kato, Clouseau's devious man-servant. His disguise as a rabbi is ludicrous. Again, a reminder of the forced humor in this film. One of the most unusual pieces of trivia is the role played by Claudia Cardinale. In the original "Pink Panther" she was Princess Dala. In "Son of the Pink Panther" she is Maria Gambrelli, the woman who had a brief liaison with Inspector Clouseau, thus creating his son. If the name Maria Gambrelli sounds familiar to you,

you have a wonderful memory.

Maria Gambrelli was the beautiful blonde accused of murder in the "original" Inspector Clouseau film "A Shot in The Dark." She was exquisitely played by Elke Sommer. So, if you can follow this, Claudia Cardinale plays the role that Elke Sommer played in "A Shot in the Dark." This whole thing presumes that everyone forgets that in the first film, "The Pink Panther," Peter Sellers was married to Capucine. So an offspring could have been produced then with Mrs. Jacques Clouseau.

I would not be surprised if there were sequels to "Son of the Pink Panther." The film on its own, without comparisons to the previous films, can hold up to some of the ridiculous comedies now coming out of Hollywood.

If you do not expect too much, this movie could possibly come up to the expectations of delightful, but don't bet on it. However, it positively is not a stinker. Unfortunately, there are too many other films available for viewing that ultimately surpass this picture in entertainment value.

Levin-Sinder union made at Beth-El

Rabbi Susan Shifron and Cantor Ray Edgar officiated at the 8:30 P.M. chuppa ceremony of Jennifer Levin and Jon Sinder in Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

The bride is the daughter of Sue and Elliott Levin and granddaughter of Molly Levin and Paul Steimetz. Mr. Sinder is the son of Shirley Sinder, Dayton, Ohio and the late Alfred Sinder.

Maid of honor at the ceremony was Stephanie Levin, Indianapolis. Bridesmaids were Trisha Kelly Indianapolis; Julie Rubin, Lisa Silbert, and Stacy Hoffberg, California.

Flower girls at the wedding were Kara Rohan, Indianapolis and Elizabeth Friedman, Washington, D.C. The role of best man was filled by Fred Sinder, Dayton, Ohio. Ushers were Fred Sinder, Dayton, Ohio; Tony Kroot, Andy Melrose, Scott Nahmias and David Symmes Indianapolis.

Ring bearer was Benjamin Friedman, Washington D.C.

The skirt of the bridal gown, a silk, full-skirted gown was

applied with lace and pearls. Pearl ornamentations decorated the gown's off shoulder lace bodice.

The bridesmaids were dressed in ivory short skirts. Color scheme was ivory and white with a hint of pale peach.

The bride graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in political science. She is in her last year of Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis and is working for Mitchell Hurst Jacobs and Dick.

The groom graduated from Indiana and Purdue Universities and is attending Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis. He is a foreign currency trader with Eli Lilly and Co.

The wedding guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Friedman, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lazar Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dlott Hallendale, Fl.; Ms Gail Langman, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on next page

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Malcolm Hoenlein to speak

Malcolm Hoenlein will speak Sept. 19 at the Federation's Major Gifts Dinner of its 1974 campaign.

Hoenlein is executive director of COMAJO, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. He was present at the signing of the PLO-Israeli peace accord in Washington Monday and is expected to speak about that event and peace prospects.

Hoenlein is a former Middle East specialist at

the Foreign Policy Research Institute and has taught international relations at Temple University. He has written and lectured widely on international relations, Israel and Middle East affairs and has traveled extensively in the Middle East.

The Women's Division will hold its Lion of Judah event honoring that division's major givers, jointly with the Major Gifts Dinner. The dinner will be at 7



Malcolm Hoenlein

p.m. at the home of Alice and Jay Rosenfeld. Co-chairing the dinner are Dick and Susan Jacobs and Dr. Charles and Leah Redish.

Donald Katz chairs the Men's Division for the 1994 campaign and Bonnie Prysowsky chairs the Women's Division.

Sukkuh decorating fun ahead

The Center on Sunday, Sept. 26, will hold a "Sukkah-Rama" from 1-3 p.m., featuring a picnic lunch and the decorating of the JCC sukkah. Guests are asked to bring a dairy box

lunch. The Center will provide dessert and drinks. Reservations should be made by Sept. 20. Check with the Center for fees and additional information.

Debate set on Christian right

WFYI on Saturday at 9 p.m. will air a "Firing Line" special debate on the issue: "Resolved: We Need Not Fear the Christian Right." Program host William F.

Buckley Jr. captains the team arguing for the resolution. Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, heads the opposition.

Advocate will pray for liberty

Dear editor,
Whew, what a week this has been so far! I am so very grateful for your help in making the tremendous success of the momentous events of the last four days. [up to Sept. 9. ed] Three radio shows, newspaper interviews, and the historic

march in support of the third annual National Jury Rights Day.

This year my fervent prayers, said during Yom Kippur at the time of N'illah will be that the gates of freedom will not be closed for us.
R.J. Tavel

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Levin-Sinder

Continued from prev. page
Al Bender, Olympia Fields, Ill.; Ms Beverly Bain and Mr. Mark Finklestein, Corona Del Mar, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grabscherd, Highland Park, Ill.; Ms. Renee Miller and Arielle Miller, Princeton, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luper, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sugarman, Bethany, Conn.; Miss Abby Cauff, Miami, Fla.; Mr and Mrs. Robert Schatzman, Miami, Fla.; Mr. John Bozzo, Tucson, Ariz.; Ms. Roberta Simons, Sonoma, Calif.; Mr. Scott Simons, San Francisco, and Mrs. Peter Black, Seattle.

The couple's wedding trip took them to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Sinder will make their home at 9229 Golden Leaf Way.

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Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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The real agreement

Despite the forebodings from many quarters, the signing of the accord between Israel and the PLO augurs a new era in the Middle East, one hardly predictable only a relatively few weeks ago.

The eventual peace that must rule in the area is hardly at hand, but the momentum is now in the right direction. Many deserve credit for this new beginning, and history will properly accord it, yet there are even now those who deserve credit over and above the principals who have made the final decisions.

Those negators who compare this new opening to a future to the turmoil in a number of spots throughout the world where disorders are current fail to consider all the facts. Israel is hardly weak and this is an opening to a future not only for the Palestinians and the Israelis but for the entire region. What takes place from here on will be under the scrutiny and somewhat the direction of the powers of the world, not the least of which is the United States.

What was signed on Monday in Washington is not an agreement, preliminary as it is, between Israel and the PLO but between Israel and the PLO and the world.

Europe-wide law on anti-Semitism

PARIS — An encouraging development as far as anti-Semitism and racism is concerned is the plan of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl for uniform legislation throughout Europe against the twin evils. Speaking to leaders of

the European Jewish Congress he said he shared their concern with the rise of xenophobia in Germany, but rejected blame for the alleged laxity of the German authorities.

Jeffries is back and is noticeable

NEW YORK — Wearing blue and white African robes at the opening of classes at City College of New York, Prof. Leonard Jeffries, now restored fully by the courts as chairman of the black studies department, said that the 45 students in Black Studies 101 is one of the best-enrolled in the

country."

A young man wearing a gold, black and red dashiki stood in front of the room, seemingly a bodyguard. Dr. Jeffries said he was "my assistant".

There were only 22 black studies majors as of last spring on a campus nearly 40 percent black.

Goldschmidt piece played in London

LONDON — The "Ciaccona sinfonica" of 96-year-old composer Berthold Goldschmidt written in 1936 to mark the 750th anniversary of Berlin received its

London premiere here at Albert Hall. The composition was performed in Berlin in 1987, the city which had disowned him 50 years earlier.

Rabbi is attacked in Slovak capital

BRATISLAVA — Rabbi Baruch Mayers, 29, was physically attacked in broad daylight Sunday by two men yelling "Juden raus," an epithet widely used by Nazis and meaning

"Jews out". He is a U.S. citizen and took up his post in the Slovak Capital of Bratislava in April, establishing a synagogue, a kosher kitchen and study groups.

This is a continuing account of the uncommon courage of a young lady half and more of our age. Last week we mentioned that we would be benching gomet at services Saturday at our congregation, having gone through what was, for us, if not the young lady, a trying afternoon.

But before we go into that, we should sing the praises of Golden Gate National Recreation Area and Point Reyes and more specifically the Samuel P. Taylor State Park, where we camped with our son Larry and his wife, Barbara, and our 4-year-old granddaughter, Lilly, and their family friend, Sara Lecher, for five days.

We hope to do some research on the redwood trees, which are concentrated in the Park, and last week we told you how entranced we were, never getting over their stately mien and how they reached for the heavens as if they were hasidim forever praising their creator.

The entire area is under the National Park Service and if anyone cares to, they might send this chair to them, for their inadvertence forced us to undergo somewhat of an ordeal.

First we should relate about Point Reyes, a promontory and lighthouse on the Pacific almost in the clouds. This is a sight every American should see. In our days we've been in the Colorado Rockies, Mt. Washington, the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Asheville, N. C., where we worked on a chain gang surveying a possible subdivision or golf course at Black Rock, and of course sailed the Atlantic on an oil tanker, but Point Reyes ranks easily with them as most glorious.

We visited it twice, a long drive up to its peak overlooking the ocean.

To get back to the principal theme of this "chair," on returning from our second trip to Point Reyes, Sara and I took off on a hike on the heights overlooking the coast just about midafternoon. It was the Estero Trail leading from the Sir Francis Drake Highway. Larry and Barbara and Lilly would meet us at the beach three hours and seven miles later. The iron marker at the start clearly showed the way, even stating mileage and destination. There was nothing at this end of the trail to warn us of any problems, and the first several miles provided views that are indescribable as you walked up and down so-called hills as high as a few hundred feet or so.

We followed what at first was a clearly marked trail, but soon we were lost, even

though we met a few stragglers coming from the other direction, presumably from the beach. But then suddenly we were in thickets with no trail. We were wearing our golf shorts. Writing this a week later, our legs still are all scratched up. Sara, fortunately, was wearing trousers.

At our wits' end, we were fortunate to spot a wagon trail and, although it tended away from the beach, we decided that it must go some place and we followed it.

By now it was approaching declining afternoon, and a bit chilly, but we plunged on, and the thought of trying to return to our starting point did enter our mind.

The wagon trail, after a mile or so, petered out to a foot or less-wide and then not a path but at least something you could follow. After that it became just grass that you could say, if you peered closely, there was a bare possibility of a path that someone might have walked on.

Along the way there were at least three iron markers and each one bore an arrow pointing in only one direction — the one we had come from and stating nothing else. (When we finally reached the Limantour Beach there was a marker pointing in the direction from which we had come that stated, "trail not maintained." No such warning had been placed at our starting end.

In any event, as it began to grow late and breezy, running through my mind was what could be done were we to be stranded at nightfall. My companion never opened her mouth and if she had similar thoughts we had no way of knowing, but it occurs to us that she must have had some Indian blood in her background, so stoical was she about it all, even when the skies darkened slightly and I offered that our son waiting to meet us at the beach would alert the authorities and it well could be that a helicopter would be sent to find us.

We had no matches and along the way we had seen elk and even a snake, so we while we didn't know what problem there could be with any animals, it was not a reassuring thought.

The end of this story is that we finally came to a short bridge over one of the estuaries and a wide path and almost at the same time saw in the distance our son, who was starting out to search for us.

All through the "hike" which at the latter end when we began to feel a little mental distress as hours passed we started to quicken our pace into what was almost a

Continued on page 5

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10. Don't advertise. Forget that you have to keep reminding your established customers that you appreciate their business.

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Messiah claim by Lubavitch said tragic and deceptive

MINNEAPOLIS — The "claim" of the Lubavitch that Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson is the messiah brought more than a slap on the wrist from a Conservative rabbi, who no longer is in the pulpit but is publisher of a leading Jewish weekly paper, the American Jewish World of the twin cities.

Noting the full page ad in the New York Times of Sunday, Aug. 29, which was headed, "The Moshiach prophecy" and signed by "the International Campaign to Bring Moshiach," Rabbi Marc Liebhaber termed it "funny if it were not tragic, uncalled for, deceptive and dangerous."

Rabbi Liebhaber told the Lubavitch in his editorial that "The American Jewish community does appreciate the educational system created" by it, "but is not willing to repeat an historical mistake of past centuries — an error which brought gloom, misery and desperation to many a Jewish community."

Continuing, the editorial asserted "Let the rebbe live in peace, find favor in the eyes of God, have a *refuah shlaymah* (complete recovery) and live until the time of Moshiach — but let no one speak or prophesy for him. The time of the prophets passed with the destruction of the Temple."

Court sides with woman on fertilized embryos

HAIFA — The courts have ordered Tel Aviv's Assuta Hospital to give Ruth Nahmani the 11 frozen embryos fertilized in vitro with her eggs and her husband's sperm in 1991. She plans to have them implanted in a surrogate. Her husband, who is now living with another woman, objected, stating that no one could force him into fatherhood against his will. He has 45 days in which to appeal.

The implantation in a surrogate would be done in the U.S., since it is not permitted here. There also are halachic problems. If the surrogate mother is non-Jewish, which is considered most likely, the child would not be regarded as Jewish.

Home sellers exulting

TEL AVIV — The real estate market in the U.S. may be in the doldrums, but not here as evident from the fact that Africa Israel, a leading real estate firm, has sold all of the 63 apartments in the first stage of its Savionei Hasharon residential project situated at the entrance to Ramat Hasharon. A five room

penthouse with a small balcony went for \$420,000, while a four-room garden apartment, also with a balcony was sold for \$310,000.

The second stage of the development also seems likely to be sold out. Even though only the framework for it has been completed, 22 of the projected apartments have been sold.

Why Jews cringe at Heidi Fleiss story

LOS ANGELES — The question of whether Jews should be embarrassed about Heidi Fleiss was addressed by Marlene Adler Marks, the managing editor of the Jewish Journal of Greater Los Angeles, who repeated a statement to the press by Matt Tabak, who was seeking an option to produce "The Heidi Fleiss Story" for the screen.

That statement was: "How does someone go wrong from being a nice Jewish girl whose father is a doctor to being arrested as an alleged Beverly Hills madam? How does that happen? It's gotta be an amazing story."

Marks in her article asks, "Why are we so sensitive in this matter? What is it about the way we live in America today, as a people and as a community, which causes us to break out in hives when the media points out that a wrong-doer — Ivan Boesky, Woody Allen, New York serial killer Joel Rifkin — is Jewish?"

She had a ready answer:

"Like it or not, from the standpoint of most newspaper reporting, Jewish identity today carries a separate authority, the implication of status, wealth, proper breeding and finally, moral uprightness. In a story about crime, it serves as shorthand, a way of saying: this accused woman is an

oddball: Jews are way above this kind of behavior."

After analyzing "this hypersensitive communal embarrassment, this reddening of the face when confronting the awful behavior of others," Miss Marks notes that "Jews agree that children should do nothing to cause their parents shame. And this is, finally, why Heidi Fleiss hits home. When a hardworking, educated couple, a doctor and a teacher of gifted children, are brought to public infamy, then Jews everywhere feel the blow."

But Ms. Marks doesn't evade what is going on in Jewish life these days.

"...from the standpoint of the Jewish community, the Heidi Fleiss story may be extreme, but it is not truly 'amazing.' The Jewish family remains stronger than most, but it, like every other part of society, is under siege. In a great number of families, there is a nephew, a cousin, the son or a daughter who functions as the black sheep. The child who runs off to join a cult. The daughter who suffers from drug addiction. You know the list."

She concludes: "We can deny the truth only until we read the morning papers. Then, if we are red-faced about this story, it's not for the Fleiss family, but for ourselves."

Last of synagogues sold to Christians

DAYTON, OH. — The high holiday services at Temple Beth El in Superior, Wisc. will be their last as the local Jehovah's Witness congregation has purchased the synagogue, according to the Dayton Jewish Chronicle.

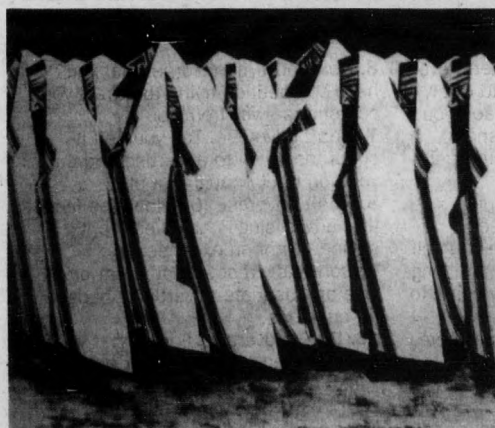
In the early 1900s Superior had a Jewish popula-

tion of about 800, and supported three congregations. Over the years older members left for warmer climates and most of the temple's 35 members are retired. Getting a minyan for Friday night services has been difficult.

Some are expected to join one of nearby Duluth, Minn.'s two synagogues.

Press rivalry heating up

NEW YORK — The competition in the Jewish newspaper field here has grown so bitter that The Forward in referring to The Jewish Week in an editorial refused to use its proper name but alluded to it as "the local UJA-Federation newspaper".



AT YOM KIPPUR — This powerful painting by English artist Jacob Kramer, depicting the Day of Atonement, has won universal acclaim.

THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

New York Metropolitan Region

The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

The Association of Conservative Congregations

Founded by
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1913

לשנה טובה ומתוקה

Richard Skolnik • President
Bruce F. Greenfield • Executive Director

Synagogues said are more concerned with entertaining

PORTLAND, Ore. — "Our synagogues are more concerned with programs that entertain and produce enjoyment, create socially accepted climates and produce events that will create laughter and a good time."

This was the view of Rabbi Yonah Geller of Congregation Shaarie Torah here in a message in the bulletin.

"The house of G-d was formerly a place where people came to acquire religious fervor, to open wide their hearts to their Maker, to sit in association with others of similar mind. Today

our emphasis is not on prayer, not on religious fervor, and certainly not on communion."

Rabbi Geller also had some criticism of the education system today. "What is true of the synagogue is also characteristic of education," he wrote.

"No longer do we study for the sake of knowledge, no longer is learning a form of worship, but rather totally utilitarian in nature. The university, the yeshiva, the high school is more concerned with a balanced program and a well-rounded personality than with the

transmission of knowledge and learning. Going to school has to be fun or it is not acceptable to us."

The answer, according to Rabbi Geller is to "reaffirm the role of the synagogue in our lives." He said it is "not just a building beautiful in form, but a home for the human heart, a center for the preservation of our beliefs where we are inspired and uplifted. A home that we visit often, and surely find enjoyment in our religious simchas as well as in fervent prayer. A true house of G-d where men come not on occasion, but on every occasion."

Babies smuggled for transplants?

RIO DE JANEIRO — An Israeli woman and her Israeli friend have been arrested on charges that they smuggled babies out of Brazil to Israel and Europe so the infants' organs could be removed for use as transplants.

Sipirit Friedman was nabbed at the airport with a 15-month-old baby in her arms.

Friedman denied having any connection with an organ-selling arrangement, and said she was awaiting documents from her husband in Israel that will attest to her innocence. She claimed that she came to Brazil to adopt a baby with documentation legalized in Israel, and that she already has one adopted Brazilian child.



3 ARKANSAS RABBIS — Why this photo of three Arkansas rabbis with President and Mrs. Clinton was sent to The P-O when we have only a sprinkling of readers in that state and there very likely were scores of rabbis attending the Interfaith Breakfast at the White House on Aug. 30, we don't know. But we'll cooperate and tell you that they are from left Rabbi Matt Friedman of Hot Springs and Rabbi Seymour Weller and Gene Levy of Little Rock.

7 workshops set by Reform on gays

NEW YORK — Seven workshops led by gay and lesbian rabbinic students are being arranged next month by the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues at two locations, the Brooklyn Heights Synagogue and the Stephen Wise Free Syna-

gogue in Manhattan.

The sessions, for which there is a fee of \$100, will explore subjects such as the religious tradition on lives of homosexuals, the response of family and friends and options for raising children.

Officer who spied gets long sentence

TEL AVIV — Col. Shimon Levinson, 60, who is in the reserves, was sentenced to 12 years in prison for spying for the former Soviet Union. In 1983, when he left

the army, he joined the staff of the UN in Bangkok, Thailand where he reportedly offered his services to the Soviet KGB.

Council board learns how Cleveland meets objective

INDIANAPOLIS — The quarterly board meeting of the Council of Jewish Federations here heard encouraging news about a radical and well-financed plan in Cleveland for involving young people in Jewish education, new financial support for the Hillel Foundations and in a talk with Mendel Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency, on the situation as regards Simcha Dinitz's future.

For four days, representatives of federations continent-wide discussed the problems from fundraising to Jewish continuity.

There were no decisive conclusions reached, and even the tv satellite contact with Mendel Kaplan in Jerusalem, with questions posed to him from the floor about the future of Mr. Dinitz, revealed little new.

Dinitz, regardless of what the investigation by Israel authorities of any financial wrongdoings reveals, will resign by the end of the year. If he is indicted for using funds of the Agency for his personal needs, he will take a leave of absence, but not before that.

The major fundraising Hillel hopes to receive will come from philanthropists who are providing between \$4-5 M. which it is hoped will be matched by others to reach \$10 to \$12 M.

The Cleveland plan, backed by the community supplying \$4 M. originally, has been so successful that the program will be continued with another \$6 m. provided locally.

MKs plan protest over peace plan

JERUSALEM — There are many ways to express objection to the action of the government but Member of the Knesset Hanan Porat of the National Religious Party planted himself in the Shalom Al Yisrael synagogue in Jericho and said he planned to hold Torah classes every afternoon. He was joined by Likud Member of the Knesset Michael Eitan and several dozen right-wing activists.

Homeless woman to get a shelter

SAN FRANCISCO — The first ever shelter in the Bay Area for homeless Jewish women and children now sleeping on park benches and public lawns is being readied for occupancy. It will house up to 15 women and children for up to six months at a time. To be provided also will be psychological counseling, job placement, aid in finding permanent

homes and assistance in locating schools for children. The Jewish Family and Childrens Services will also help those on the brink of becoming homeless.

In the Civil War some 6000 Jews fought in the ranks of the Union Army and 1,200 with the Confederate forces.

TORAH NEEDED

Please open up your heart. Small Orthodox community in the Midwest is in need of a Kasher Torah. Chabad leadership-very generous to our community. If any individual or congregation would be in the position to loan this congregation a very needed Torah — we would be so appreciative. Insurance (full value) and transportation would be taken care of by our congregation. So many mitzvahs.

Contact: Allen Arthur,
608-233-9218



members and supporters throughout the United States extend best wishes for a happy and healthy year.

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New Year Greetings
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Margery Russell
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Rhoda W. Korman
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Jews protest: Hungary reburies Adm. Horthy

BUDAPEST — Adm. Miklos Horthy, the Hungarian leader who handed over his country to the Nazis during World War II has been reburied in his hometown of Kenderes after much criticism from Jewish groups. He died in exile in 1957 in Portugal and was buried in Gibraltar. During his regime almost 600,000 Jews were deported and died in concentration camps.

Attending the reburial were 50,000 people, including four members of the Hungarian Cabinet. A day earlier, a silent vigil was held by the Jewish community at the Holocaust memorial to protest the government's implied rehabilitation of Horthy.

Egon Mayer is named as the Mystery Person

Barbara M. Lerner, 13, Nirvana Ave., Great Neck, N.Y. named Egon Mayer correctly as the current Mystery Person.

The noted sociologist played a major role in the National Jewish Population Survey and his view that it is ineffective to condemn those who intermarry (the first clue) reflects the current position that positive approaches to the problem provide some hope.

As for the second clue — that the Mystery Person has been in the limelight in the Jewish community in the past year or so — has to do with the fact that he was a major factor in the Survey, which has had so much impact on the Jewish community.

As for the third clue — that he is a member of the



Egon Mayer

Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, — that merely relates one of groups in which he holds membership.

OBITUARIES

Bruce B. Teishol, aided Jews escape

NEW YORK — Bruce B. Teicholz, who was the first chairman of the reorganized ORT in Vienna after World War II and who rescued Jews from the clutches of the Nazis, died here at the age of 79. Then after the war he aided thousands to emigrate to Israel. He fought as a partisan in Poland, and in

Budapest to which he had escaped he formed underground groups which smuggled Jews out of Nazi-controlled areas to safety.

Leon Liebgold, 83, the Yiddish actor

NEW HOPE, Pa. — Leon Liebgold, a star of the Yiddish stage for 50 years, died here at the age of 83. He played the ill-fated son in the 1937 Yiddish film classic, "The Dybbuk" and a leading role in the 1936 film, "Yidl Mit'n Fidl" with Molly Picon. In the late 1970s he was president of the Hebrew Actors Union in Manhattan.

William Winograd dies in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — William Kenneth Winograd, who was named "Humanitarian of the Year" for 1992 by the Jubilee Kitchen of Pittsburgh, died at the age of 63.

Few Jews left in Dominican Republic sole Western haven for refugees

The one country in the Western Hemisphere that gave Jews haven during the Holocaust — not the U.S., but the Dominican Republic — is featured in a recent issue of *Américas*, a magazine of the Organization of American States.

Dictator Rafael Trujillo had his own less-than-admirable racist motives, the article says. He needed to polish his image after slaughtering 15,000 Haitians. He also wanted to import Europeans so there would be proportionately fewer non-whites in his country. But the results were admirable when contrasted with the U.S. turning from its ports the St. Louis, whose rejected Jewish refugees were taken back to Germany and its concentration camps.

More than 700 Austrian, German and Polish Jews came in the 1940s to the tropical island of Santo Domingo, shared by Haiti

and the Dominican Republic. Trujillo originally had offered refuge to as many as 100,000, but that huge immigration never materialized, partly because of the risks for ships plying the Atlantic during the war. The article says a few thousand more were saved by the deal, though, because Trujillo allowed issuance of about 4,000 Dominican visas that let Jews slip through European borders.

Only traces of the settlement remain — fewer than 40 of the settlers and their relatives, the article says. Man of those remaining are wealthy from a beef and dairy industry begun under the guidance of an Israeli agricultural specialist.

27 Congressmen on Israel visit

JERUSALEM — During the recess of Congress, some 27 U.S. Representatives took the opportunity to visit Israel, the largest contingent

of American Congressmen ever. Twenty Republican freshman were included in the group.

There is a rebuilt synagogue and a community center with a photographic exhibit commemorating the years Sosua served as a refuge. There are plans for a museum and there are three surviving barracks, now used for a bank, gift shops and a hotel.

The most prominent survivor is Felix Koch, who married a Dominican, raised a family and helped start two major businesses on the island. He also has a small farm with 40 cows.

Sosua has a thriving tourist business. Many a souvenir sale is conducted in German because, ironically, Sosua is especially popular with German tourists.

Editor's chair

Continued from page 2

jog, we thanked our lucky stars for the hard work on the weights at Liverite, the health club where we work out about twice a week and jog on the track up to five miles or so, albeit at our age not setting any records. We never tired, and that also could have been because the surge of adrenalin resulting from our concern was sending the proper nervous impulses to our leg muscles.

In any event, to look back at what happened is very satisfactory to our mental accounting and a boon to our ego. We'd like to try it again. And we pay tribute to our companion, for had it been a male, his thoughts would have equalled our unspoken fear and, while not quite panicky, certainly considering some very dangerous possibilities.

There must be a story in how these redwoods were saved from the mills that batted on their fine wood. We heard that a concerned individual, noting the disappearance of these kingly individuals,

bought some acres of them to preserve what were left for posterity. The Taylor campgrounds and one other further north up the coast are the only spots where redwood trees may be seen today in any quantity.

We've tried our best to get in touch with Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, and even letters we've written to addresses we could find have not been answered. We'd like very much to do something with his "Jewish Humor" and it would make a fine weekly feature for us. His book is not merely a collection of Jewish jokes. He fleshes them out and puts them into context, which makes excellent reading. If someone will send this "chair" to him and ask that he contact us, maybe we will be able to bring this excellent weekly feature to our readers.

Our latest recollector is that Rabbi Telushkin is connected with CLAL.

Best Wishes
for a
Happy New Year



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YOUR NAME

By David L. Gold
Installment No. 183

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"Your Name" is conducted by David L. Gold, founder and director of the Jewish Family Name File, who won the 1991 Directors' Award of the Federation of Genealogical Societies "for distinguished public service in support of genealogy." Queries should include a list of all known spellings of the name (in whatever language or alphabet), an indication of the specific place for which each of them is known, any family tradition concerning the origin or meaning of the name, and anything else that might help to elucidate it. When indicating places, try to be specific (for example, Minsk rather than Russia) and try to give both the Jewish and non-Jewish names of the place (for example, Yiddish Tsoyzer/Polish Sandomierz). Almost all queries will be answered in this column. Address inquiries to David L. Gold, The Jewish Post and Opinion, 2120 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. Please include LSASE (52¢ postage).

Palestin and Palestine

After the Romans conquered the Land of Israel, they changed the name of the country to Palestine. The new name was a taunt to the Jews, for *Palaestina* means "Philistia," that is, the land of the Philistines, who centuries earlier had been the Jews' bitter enemy (see First Samuel). What better way, the Romans thought, of further humiliating the Jews?

The Jews never accepted that name and continued to use *erets-yisrael*, "the Land of Israel" in Hebrew and reflexes of it in other Jewish languages (like *erets-yisroel* in Yiddish and *erez-izrael* in Judezmo).

Whereas for the Jews, the Latin name *Palaestina* was a constant reminder of their earlier enemies, the Philistines, and of the spite with which the Romans had changed the country's name, non-Jews expectedly felt no compunction about using the new name. Hence, we find not only Latin *Palaestina*, but also French *Palestine*, Spanish *Palestina*, English *Palestine*, German *Palästina*, and similar names in other non-Jewish languages.

After the Land of Israel became a League of Nations mandate, English, Hebrew and Arabic were designated as its official languages, sparking a controversy. Whereas earlier and still elsewhere, Jews called the land of Israel as they wished in various Jewish languages and non-Jews called the country as they wished in non-Jewish languages, here we had, for the first time, designation of a Jewish language as the official tongue in a country under non-Jewish control. Conflict was inevitable.

The Jews, naturally, wanted the country to be called *erets-yisrael* in Hebrew, but the British, whom the League had designated as the mandatory power, wanted *palestina*. A compromise was reached according to which the official Hebrew name of the country would be *palestina* (a"y), that is, *palestina* followed in parentheses by the acronym for *erets-yisrael*. The compromise obviously favored the British view, for *erets-yisrael* appeared only in its acronymic form and then only in parentheses. (Note that in the pre-mandate period of British military rule, the British accepted *erets-yisrael* in Hebrew.)

The compromise affected only Hebrew as used in official mandatory documents (such as postage stamps, coins, currency and stationery). Otherwise, the Jews were allowed to use *erets-yisrael* in Hebrew and not required to use *palestina* or *palestina a"i*. Thus, for example, the organization founded in Haifa in December 1920 under the name *hahistaderut hakalalit shel haovedim haviyiyim beerets-yisrael*, that is, "the General Federation of Hebrew Workers in the Land of Israel," was allowed to continue using *erets-yisrael* throughout the mandatory period.

Jews thus continued to avoid words meaning "Palestine" and "palestinian" in Jewish languages because of their ultimate Philistine and Roman connections and because they were not the traditional words Jews had used for centuries. However, when speaking or writing non-Jewish languages, some Jews, perhaps grudgingly, accepted "Palestine" and "Palestinian." Thus, for example, on Dec. 25, 1919, the first issue of a Jewish-owned weekly called "The Palestine Bulletin" appeared in Jerusalem. It continued appearing under that name until 1924, when it ceased publication. In 1925, it was revived as "Palestine Bulletin." In 1932 the name was changed to "Palestine Post," which was kept

KOSHER RESTAURANTS

The Deli made me do it

By VIVIAN KRAMER FANCHER

The Jewish Museum, newly renovated and recently reopened, has added a restaurant, an amenity that the loving public has come to expect in major museums. Designed by the noted architect Kevin Roche, who oversaw the rest of the building's expansion, the room was conceived with great style and attention to detail. For example, the handsome glass dishes in various colors match the stained glass windows. The kosher dairy food is prepared by an outside concessionaire, Manna Catering, and it is as innovative as the surroundings.

I ate lunch with a friend at Cafe Weissman, named after major museum donors. We sampled a bit of everything and gave each dish high marks. The cold gazpacho—a hot soup will be substituted in winter—was zesty with just the right balance of fresh vegetables and spices. A pasta salad was dressed with infused thyme oil and the Israeli salad was sprightly. A sandwich made of crusty peasant bread was filled with herbed goat cheese, roasted onion and arugula. Smoked salmon on whole wheat was topped with capers and preserved lemon. A date orange muffin was flavorful as was the challah bread pudding. Carrot cake was the best dessert of all.

The average check at Cafe Weissman is \$8. The line gets quite long between 1 and 2 and there was a 20-minute wait on the day we went. The new building and many of the exhibits are very exciting so plan to spend several hours there when you visit.

Har Zion has been open for over a year in the space formerly filled by Edible Pursuits. The sign outside said that the food is Middle Eastern. However, it is actually

Lebanese, like the proprietor. He feels that since most Jews feel negatively about Lebanon, it is best not to make a public announcement, which is really too bad. The food is delicious, different, reasonable and a lot better than much of what passes for Middle Eastern food elsewhere.

We sampled an array of tasty hot appetizers with a variety of textures, sauces and spices. Kibbeh had a crispy exterior and luscious lean lamb inside. Chicken wings were accompanied by a wonderful dipping sauce of coriander, garlic and lemon juice. Arayas are fried pittas filled with spicy ground meat and were quite good, too.

The entrees were terrific. Beef filet was sautéed with lemon juice, herbs and mushrooms. Baby lamb chops and marinated chicken cubes were grilled Lebanese style. Avi Oren, the owner who was born in Israel of Lebanese parents, said that the recipes used by the kitchen belong to his mother, who trained the staff.

We revisited the 2nd Ave. Deli and it is still the best delicatessen in the city. Abe Lebewohl, the congenial host, wasn't around, but he told the waitress to bring us everything. She took him seriously and she did. What can I tell you? I don't know how we got up from the table. We intended to only taste a little of each dish, but once we got started, how could we stop? So we ate chopped liver, gefilte fish, stuffed derma, stuffed cabbage, cholent, kasha varnitchkes, egg barley and mushrooms, challah, rye bread, pastrami, pickles, cole slaw, marble cakes, ruglach and fruit compote. I raved about the restaurant the last time I reviewed it and I'm raving about it even more

now. A few years ago, I didn't like the cholent, it was too mushy, and said so. Abe must have read my review and also taken it seriously. The cholent is now outstanding like everything else.

The 2nd Ave. Deli has added a mail order service. Call 1-800-NYC-DELI for some of the dishes mentioned above and other items. A video cassette, *The Art of New York Deli Cooking* with Abe Lebewohl, sells for \$29.95.

Cafe Weissman, The Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10128, 212/423-3200. Museum hours are Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Tuesday evenings until 8 p.m. Museum admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors. On Tuesdays after 5 pay what you wish.

Har Zion, 325 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10016, 212/213-1110. Open Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Friday 2 hours before shabbat and open Saturday one hour after shabbat.

The 2nd Ave Deli, 156 2nd Avenue, New York, NY 10003, 212/677-0606, is kosher, but not Shomer Shabbos and is open seven days a week. Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 midnight, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

You are asked for two hours

BROOKLYN — Jews are being asked to refrain hearing, speaking, writing or reading any kind of slanderous statements for at least two hours each day by the Chofetz Chaim Heritage Foundation here. The program, known as *Machsom L'fi*, encourages observance of the Torah-based laws prohibiting all kinds of hurtful speech, characterized as *loshon horah*.

The two hours suggested are from 8 to 10 p.m. between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Army disqualifies many over health

JERUSALEM — Concern was expressed by the Israel army officials as one out of every five in the August draft for the Israel Defense Force was disqualified for medical reasons. Compared to a year ago the number with physical disabilities was five percent larger.

until 1950, when it was replaced by "The Jerusalem Post."

Also, until a few years ago, there was a Jewish charitable organization known as the "Palestine Endowment Fund." It continues to exist, but, for a reason to be explained presently, the word "Palestine" is now hidden behind an initial: today this organization is known as PEF Israel Endowment Funds.

To take a third example of Jews' use of these words, in 1966, Mordecai Kosover's "Arabic Elements in Palestinian Yiddish: The Old Ashkenazic Jewish Community in Palestine, Its History and Its Language" was published in Jerusalem by Rubin Mass. No doubt other instances in which Jews have used the words "Palestine" and "Palestinian" could be found.

(more on Palestine next week)

WHAT I HAVE TO SAY

Wrong deal, wrong dealers

By JIM SHIPLEY

A few years ago Yasir Arafat was asked if he would ever negotiate with his enemies. "Of course," he replied, "who should I negotiate with? My



friends?" Interestingly, Prime Minister Rabin was quoted saying almost the identical words when the outline of a "peace treaty" was announced.

Well, in truth, you do not negotiate with your enemy. You defeat your enemy. You negotiate with your friends. Friends herein defined as those who have the same goals as your own; goals which through negotiation become clearer and wherein the compromises reached are acceptable to all because the goals are achieved.

The problem here is one of trust. We do not trust our enemies. It's probably one of the reasons they are our enemies. If you make a deal with someone you don't trust and it falls down around your ears, you got what you deserve. My daddy used to say: "Good people can make a bad situation right. Bad people will ruin even the best of situations. Put your trust in people. Not 'deals,' not companies. People." That's what Bill Shipley said and in his just about 90 years (come Oct. 13, Kenah Hurah) he has seldom been proved wrong about that.

Faisal Hussein, the "voice of reason" among the Palestinian delegation to the peace talks, has written in just the past year for the Arab press about the "gradual dismantling of the State of Israel." If the PLO does indeed change its so called covenant, so what? It is as Hamlet said, only "words, words, words."

And let us not forget that this bunch are the best of them. Want to see what happens when you put Muslim interest groups in competition for an area? Look no farther than Lebanon in the 70s and 80s.

If it were not for Muslim fundamentalism, if it were not for the fanatics who cannot see a Jewish State in the Middle East under any circumstances, were it not for Saddam Hussein and the Ayatollahs of Iran, were it not for Assad and Habash, the Middle East could become a juggernaut. It would make the Little Dragons of the Pacific Rim pale by comparison.

Just think of the labor base that supports the sheikdoms of the oil rich. Think of the teeming millions in Egypt struggling for a better life. Workers, many skilled in their own way, most eminently trainable. Think of the cash injection that could be provided by the oil income of a few small kingdoms. Now, think of the Israeli high tech brain power and the Western orientation of her middle class. Put all that together with some free trade zones and low taxes on industry and tell the world to get out of the way.

Yes, and tell me to stop dreaming. When you negotiate, even with friends, the first thing that happens is the knee jerk to defend turf. Whether that turf is psychological, actual or implied, people will defend it. The art of negotiation is to show how through compromise, the outcome will be better for all. But, you both have to be coming from the

same place.

If you sit down across the table from someone and know in your heart of hearts that their real agenda is not on the table, how can you in any conscience make a deal? You better make sure that everybody knows the ground rules and that everybody will play by them. Otherwise, forget it.

Oh, and one more thing my daddy taught me. Make sure you know the guy you're sitting across from has the authority to make the deal. There is nothing more frustrating than making a deal, shaking hands and then finding out that the guy with whom you are negotiating really does not speak for the organization. That he is not the decision maker. And two more things, says Bill Shipley. Never have a meeting with someone engaged in a power struggle. Wait till the winner emerges. And never, never go into a meeting where a vote is to be taken without knowing ahead of time how the vote will turn out.

We have a long way to go yet in this thing. I just wish we could trust the other guys. I even wish I could trust all the guys on our side. But that's another story.

James Shipley may be reached at 283 W. Lake Faith Dr., Maitland, FL 32751

Women learn means to thwart attackers

ATLANTA — As the men play the role of attackers, two dozen women at the Atlanta Jewish Community Center knee them in their groins, which fortunately have been padded, and then kick them as they fall to the floor.

This is the two-part Martial Hearts course conducted by Kerry Kollmar and an assistant.

"I don't want ever to be a helpless victim," Sue Brook Gustke told The Atlanta Jewish Times. "Any woman that drives or walks at night needs to learn these techniques. I walk at night sometimes."

The students are encouraged to use all their strength as if facing a real enemy. As each takes their

turn at averting being grabbed, Kollmar offers praise and also a hug.

The students are told to yell at their attackers, thrusting their arms forward and calling out "Stop! What do you want?"

Then slamming the heels of their hands into the chest of an imaginary man, they scream, "No!"

The community, and certainly those in the class, recall what happened to Julie Love, the Jewish woman who was kidnapped and murdered in 1988.

Kollmar is quite encouraging.

"Woman have no idea how strong they are," he says. "I've had tiny women, women in their 60s, knock

Continued on page 12

FLEISHMAN'S FLIGHT

War hero's story a lesson

By ALFRED FLEISHMAN

My first inclination is to discuss the peace process. But since it changes almost every minute I'll pass that up for the time being.



In view of all we have been reading and hearing these days about what many call "diversity," I recall a story out of my past very vividly. It is the story of Ben Kuroki which probably not a single reader of this Jewish publication ever heard of.

But I hope you will read on and that you agree that his story has "big" lessons for all of us.

In addition, a police officer who had attended a lecture in the Police Academy said he remembered my telling the story and suggested that I repeat it.

I was rather startled at this request. I imagine you would be, too, if someone told you about something you had said more than 45 years ago!

In the Police Academy I told it in connection with a human relations discussion with police officers. We were discussing people, with special emphasis on and our need for regarding people as individuals and not as a mass of something or other.

The story of Ben Kuroki actually fits in with our times now. Here is a very brief background.

During the war, as I have often commented, I was associated with Col. Howard A. Rusk in the Office of the Air Surgeon at the Pentagon. He was in charge of the rehabilitation of combat casualties section of the Air Surgeon's office.

In the rehabilitation of men who had seen combat in one form or another, we of course found many, many serious problems. Some of these problems were with men who were physically wounded.

There were still others who showed no signs of physical wounds of any kind but, nevertheless, were hurt almost as

much as those who had been shot. They, too, needed treatment.

Ben Kuroki was a sergeant, a tail gunner on a B-17 Liberator bomber. His group flew numerous missions over Germany. And Ben Kuroki had so many decorations for bravery in action it was almost embarrassing to wear them.

He saw many of his fellow soldiers in the Air Force die one at a time. After a number of combat missions, he was routinely sent back home for reassignment to other duties in the Air Force.

Ben Kuroki didn't really get hurt until he got home.

The enemy couldn't hurt him, but lots of his fellow countrymen did!

He got his first injury on the way back to his home in Nebraska.

On the train, a fellow passenger sat down next to him and started to berate the Japanese. He ended up by saying that as far as he was concerned, the only good Japanese were dead Japanese. He didn't trust any of them, and there wasn't any such thing as a loyal Japanese-American.

He stared at Kuroki, whom he thought looked Chinese. But Ben Kuroki had thought of himself as an American. His parents had come to America from Japan before he was born and settled down as farmers in Nebraska. All they and Ben wanted to do was defend their country, the United States, from the enemy—any enemy. In the waiting rooms of the railroad stations and the barber shops... on the streets and in elevators—in fact, just about every place but in his own barracks, Ben Kuroki was made to feel very uncomfortable. People weren't regarding Ben Kuroki as an American. They were looking at him as a Japanese. And they acted that way.

They didn't know that Ben Kuroki felt so strongly about his country and his desire to defend it. Even before he returned to the States, after doing a full tour of duty in the European theater, he promptly asked for reassignment as a tail gunner in the Japanese theater.

And he had to insist over and over again that it was the assignment he wanted. The

Continued on page 14

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Admiral Levy was 'American Dreyfus'

Forty years before French army officer Alfred Dreyfus was court-martialed, convicted and eventually exonerated in trials based on anti-Semitism, an American naval officer was facing similar tribulations. Just as the Dreyfus Affair captured headlines in the French press (highlighted by the publication of Emile Zola's open letter *J'Accuse*), Uriah P. Levy's 1857 review by a Navy Board of Inquiry "marched on for weeks, and it seemed as though the newspapers could write, and Americans could talk, of nothing else. He had become the best known Jew in America," writes Stephen Birmingham in *The Grandees*.

The trial was based on the Navy's action to have Captain Levy "stricken from the rolls for incompetency." The 63-year-old officer's petition claimed he had been removed because he had not risen through the ranks in the traditional way, he was outspokenly opposed to the tradition of corporal punishment, and he was a Jew. It was the first time in American history that anti-Semitism has been publicly identified as a force in American life and government!

An impressive group of character witnesses, some of the most distinguished men in America, testified as to the uprightness and courage of Uriah Levy. And at the culmination of the trial, Levy himself spoke passionately: "What is my case today, if you yield to this injustice, may tomorrow be that of the Roman Catholic or the Unitarian, the Episcopalian or the Methodist, the Presbyterian or the Baptist. There is but one safeguard, and this is to be found in an honest, wholehearted, inflexible support of the wise, the just, the impartial guarantee of the Constitution. I have the fullest confidence that you will faithfully adhere to this guarantee, and therefore with like confidence, I leave my destiny in your hands."

The court's verdict was unanimous: "Levy is morally, mentally, physically and professionally fit for the Naval Service and ought to be restored to the active list of the Navy." Within four months, Levy was given command of a sloop and sailed to join the Mediterranean Fleet. In February 1860, Uriah P. Levy was placed in command of

the entire Mediterranean Fleet and was elevated to the Navy's highest rank — Commodore.

Uriah Phillips Levy was born in 1792 in Philadelphia into a distinguished family of patriots. George Washington had attended his grandparent's wedding... and his great-great-grandfather had been the personal physician to King John V of Portugal.

Levy was barely 14 years old when he embarked on his naval career by signing on as a cabin boy. Seven years later he volunteered for service in the United States Navy during the War of 1812, as "proof of love to my country." He was captured and imprisoned by the British until the end of the war.

In the years following, he faced persecution from many naval officers; he had to defend himself in a duel and a total of six courts-martial... all instigated by anti-Semitism. It was during the first of these trials that the young Uriah P. Levy took the unusual step of applying for a commission in the Navy, which was granted by President James Monroe on March 5, 1817, making Levy one of the first American naval officers.

As soon as possible after donning his gold fringed lieutenant's epaulets, Levy had his portrait painted by Thomas Sully. The 1988 commemorative medal issued by the Jewish-American Hall of Fame has been sculptured by Hal Reed, based on Sully's painting of the 25-year-old Uriah P. Levy, which is now in the collection of the American Jewish Historical Society. Levy's portrait was described by Stephen Birmingham as "clean-jawed, with a straight nose, wide forehead, large and arresting black eyes, a mop of dark curly hair, and dashing Rhett Butler sideburns."

Behind the high relief medallion portrait is a scroll inscribed "Abolition of flogging in the U.S. Navy," acknowledging Levy's long campaign against barbarous punishment that led to congressional approval of an anti-flogging bill in September 1850. It was his wish that this singular accomplishment be remembered on his tombstone, which can be seen at the Cypress Hill Cemetery in

Brooklyn, N.Y.

The medal's reverse honors Levy's love of America and his admiration for President Thomas Jefferson, whom he regarded as "one of the greatest men in history, who did much to mold the Republic in a form in which man's religion does not make him ineligible for political or governmental life." The design features a deeply sculptured rendering of Jefferson's Monticello mansion; inscribed above is Jefferson's distinctive signature. Jefferson was also the architect of Monticello, "putting up and pulling down" from his 20s to his very last years.

Unfortunately, after Jefferson died on July 4, 1826, Monticello proved to be a "white elephant" when his daughter tried to sell it. Built like a temple, topped with a huge octagonal tower and dome, guests complained that in spite of its great aesthetic appeal, it was not really comfortable. While Monticello, along with 409 acres, was originally advertised for \$71,000 in 1828, it finally sold for only \$7,000 three years later. The new owner wanted to grow silkworms, and completely neglected the house... so that it was empty and virtually in ruin five years later when Levy bought the estate for \$2,700.

Levy immediately began a long and costly program of renovation and restoration. He tried to recover

appropriately named Jefferson Madison Levy — who maintained and continued to restore the national treasure until it was acquired by the Jefferson Memorial Foundation in 1923.

Throughout his life, Levy was active in religious life. He was the first president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and a member of New York's Congregation Shearith Israel. In 1854, Levy sponsored the new Seminary of the B'nai Jeshurun Educational Institute in New York.

In World War II, the destroyer U.S.S. Levy was named in his honor, and the first permanent Jewish chapel ever built by the U.S. armed forces is the Commodore Levy Chapel at the historic Naval Station in Norfolk, VA.

The Uriah P. Levy art medal is the 20th annual issue in the distinguished Jewish-American Hall of Fame series. It's sculptor, Hal Reed, previously created the Levi Strauss and Jonas Salk medals in this series, as well as the official U.S. Navy and Marine Bicentennial Medals.

The Commodore Levy commemoratives were struck in very limited quantities — a maximum of 500 bronze, 250 silver, and 50 10-karat gold. The bronze and silver versions weigh about 2 troy ounces; the gold medals are approximately 2-1/2 troy ounces. Each medal is individually serial numbered on the edge.



Monticello's original furnishings, most of which had been sold and scattered throughout the country. He also hired gardeners to restore the grounds in accordance with the elaborate plans drawn up by Jefferson. He bought an additional 2,500 acres adjoining the historic property. After his death in 1862, Levy's will directed that Monticello — the house and property — be left "to the people of the United States." But the will was contested, and eventually Monticello went to one of Levy's nephews —

The limited edition Uriah P. Levy medals are available at the official issue prices of \$50 per bronze and \$95 for the silver version. The gold medals, issued originally for \$1,050, no longer are available.

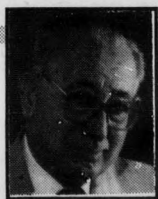
Sales proceeds go to help the educational projects of the non-profit Magnes Museum, so half the cost can be listed as a tax-deductible contribution.

Medals are available through the Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell Street, Berkeley, CA 94705. Allow approximately 60 days for delivery.

British Jew creates fund for Yiddish

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

A few months ago Yiddishists the world over were electrified by the news that an anonymous donor had given \$3 million for the furtherance



of Yiddish culture in Israel. Now it is revealed that the donor was a devoted former Bundist and merchant, Abraham Isaac Lerner. In the *Forward* column, "In the World of Yiddish," Tzirel Steingart, a former *Forward* writer is disclosed as the source of the information. She and Lerner were friends for 60 years. He was a native of Warsaw and she of Bialystok. They both migrated to Paris and were arrested for distributing socialist literature after France fell to the Nazis. Lerner was deported, but ended up in Palestine. Later he came to London and became a partner in a flourishing business with a brother.

A staunch lover of mame lashon, it troubled him that in Israel Yiddish was downgraded. He often made donations to Yiddish causes, the YIVO and Workmen's Circle. Lerner often wintered in Florida and became involved with a Miami Beach Yiddish group with the storied name of Anat-evka. He died in July at the age of 85, and, after his death, it was learned that he was indeed the donor of what must be in the largest sum ever given to a Yiddish cause.

The *Forward's* I. Hamer, writes that the fund will be administered by three executors whom the philanthropist appointed before he died.

Speaking Yiddish

Do you know any town mayors who speak Yiddish?

Ex-Chief Rabbi is corrected

JERUSALEM — The rabbi who is leading the institute which is preparing the necessary materials for eventual use in the third temple has taken offense at former Sephardi chief rabbi Mordecai Eliahu's put down of their efforts. Rabbi Eliahu has contended that the

Meet Mayor Bernard Lang, of Cote St. Luc, a suburb of Montreal who in perfect Yiddish greeted the crowd at a Yiddish festival for greater Montreal.

Some 4,000 people were on hand for the event to hear talks by Ms. Sheila Finestone of the Canadian Parliament and other political leaders such as Neal Drabkin, Glen Nachshon and Peter Schwartz. A klezmer troupe directed by Richard Carmel thrilled the multitude; so did a rendition of the song, Papirosn (Cigarettes) by 13-year-old Julie Radek, accompanied on the violin by her younger sister, Ilana, and her father (a dentist) on the clarinet and Sharon Zigman, pianist. A number of musical offerings were highlighted by the singing of the talented Joanne Barts, who brought the house down.

The house also broke out into dancing under the leadership of Morris Peres. Presiding was Dr. Chaim Goldman. And a bevy of ladies sold T-shirts with the inscription, "I Love Yiddish." Montreal is the scene of continuous Yiddish programs. The author, Yehuda Elberg, was scheduled to salute Mordecai Tzannin, the famed Israeli Yiddish writer who was awarded a prize created by the Hirsch and Deborah Rosenfeld Foundation. Another awardee is Nachum Wiltsheski has been doing a Yiddish radio program in Montreal for 30 years. In a refurbished Montreal Monument National Theater, Yiddish plays will be enacted. One of the stars awaited to play leads in some of the plays is the famous Mike Burstein, who is not only a favorite of Yiddish theater-goers but has always appeared in Broadway productions. (Sarah Rosenfeld, in the *Forward*).

Rabbi Sam Silver may be reached at Temple Sinai, 2475 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach FL 33445

third temple will descend from heaven.

Rabbi Yisrael Ariel pointed out that such a possibility is nowhere in Jewish tradition mentioned and has its genesis in the New Testament, specifically Revelations 21.

By JUDY CARR

Nutty old gentlemen in England used to trace Israel's ten lost tribes. I don't know whether such research was ever undertaken at Harvard and Yale. However, tracing these tribes is no longer given over to eccentrics. Communities all over the world, in Africa, India and Asia are up and declaring themselves the lost tribes of Israel and they want to come on aliyah.

Am I making up a story? No, it is absolutely true. Tens of thousands — even millions — of non-whites, calling themselves Jews, and demanding to be accepted in Israel, are putting our Ministry of Absorption in a bit of a quandary.

Are these Somalis and Indians and Burmese really Jews? Can we afford to reject them? Still worse, can we afford to accept them and put our White Ashkenazi popula-

tion in a sad minority?

Whites in a minority in Israel! We have long been plagued by the growing Arab population but tens of thousands of Africans? Well, now!

When the minister of absorption voiced certain doubts, Israelis stood up and called him racist. America is not exactly racist. But would America admit six or seven African tribes at the asking?

It has been said that these so-called "tribes" just want to come to Israel to lead better lives. In Israel we do not have drought and hunger, or if we do, we overcome them. Most people live in houses, in cities and enjoy a degree of comfort. If you are sitting in an African desert, and have to hunt your own food and bring your own water, this way of life might make it worth becoming a Jew.

Am I joking? Maybe I am. I

remember that before the Ethiopian Jews came on aliyah, the same doubts were voiced. Yet the Ethiopians came and are now almost universally loved. Most of them built normal lives here, though there were some tragedies. Israelis do not object if one of their children keeps company with an Ethiopian. Successful marriages between Ethiopians and other Israelis have taken place.

The ten lost tribes returning. If it were the subject of a Hollywood film it would have been laughed at. A book on that subject would have been rejected outright by every publisher. Now here they are... And what on earth is the Israeli Ministry of Absorption to do with them?

Judy Carr may be reached at POB 6431, Tel Aviv, mx 61 063 Israel

ABOUT BOOKS

By JACK FISCHER

A novel of intense power in which the hero-protagonist travels from the Ukraine to Palestine to the Crimea and finally settles in the new state



of Israel is *Bone to Bone* by Nathan Shaham, translated by Dalya Bilu. The author is an Israeli writer and this is his second novel (*The Rosendorf Quartet* is the first). (Grove, \$19.95, October). Coming this fall from Jason Aronson are *Eighteen Gates of Jewish Holiday and Festivals* by Issachar Miron, foreword by Elie Wiesel, (September \$50); *The Classic Tales: 4,000 Years of Jewish Lore* by Ellen Frankel, (September, \$29.95); and *Blessed Are You: A Comprehensive Guide to Jewish Prayer* by Rabbi Jeffrey Cohen, (September, \$30).

The paper edition of *Eros and the Jews: From Biblical Israel to Contemporary America* by David Biale will be available in October. (Basic Book, \$14). From Biblio Press comes *From the Wise Women of Israel: Folklore and Memoirs* by Doris B. Gold and Lisa Stein. (September, paper \$7.95).

This winter CCAR Press

will publish *Gates of Prayer for Young People* by Rabbis Kenneth D. Roseman, Roy A. Walter, Samuel K. Joseph, and Steven Rosman, (December, \$12.95), and *On the Doorposts of Your House* by Rabbis Chaim Stern, Donna Berman, H. Leonard Poller and Cantor Edward Graham. (December, \$15). CIS is publishing *A Time to Weep* by Rabbi Laibel Resnick. The book describes the siege and destruction of Jerusalem in Roman times. (September, \$14.95). Also from CIS is *Glimpses of Jewish Frankfurt* by Yitzchok Alfasi. (October, \$8.95, paper).

Judaism is included in *The Encyclopedia of Middle Eastern Mythology and Religion* by Jan Knappert (Element, distributed by NBN, October, \$29.95). In December, Fawcett Cress will publish *Jewish Wisdom: A Treasury of Proverbs, Maxims, Aphorisms, Wise Sayings, and Memorable Quotations*, compiled by David C. Gross and Esther R. Gross. (\$4.99, paper).

A book of limited but important interest is *Between Civil and Religious Law: The Plight of the Agunah in American Society* by Irving A. Breiowitz. Greenwood (\$59, this month). The author focuses on what many regard as one of the cutting issues of Jewish law as it grapples with the disintegrative forces of 20th

century life.

Coming in October is *Israel's Best Defense: The First Full Story of the Israeli Air Force* by Eliezer "Cheetah" Cohen, translated by Jonathan Gordis. Orion (\$30). The author is a veteran of air combat in several of Israel's wars. This fall, Terry Waite, the adviser to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was taken hostage in Beirut, will have his memoirs published by Harcourt. Entitled *Taken on Trust*, the book includes the concrete details of his imprisonment \$24.95).

A novel that deals with Russian Jews in America at the beginning of this century is *Bobe Mayse: A Tale of Washington Square* by Nancy Bogen. The novel culminates with the infamous Triangle shirtwaist factory fire. Twickenham (\$13.95, Oct.).

This month Feldheim will publish three new books: *More of Our Lives*, edited by Sarah Shapiro, which includes essay and poems in an anthology of women's writings, *Educating Our Children* by Hillel Brisk elucidates the diversity of the Torah's pedagogical techniques and *My Disciple* by Noah Orlowek are a pair of books presenting a Torah based approach to effective discipline at home and in the classroom (\$14.95 and \$13.95, respectively).



Peace efforts bring discord

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

From several vantage points, including the raised speakers' platform, the hills and vales surrounding the office building of the Prime



Minister in Kiryat Ben Gurion, we witnessed the largest massive demonstration ever in the State of Israel.

Being aware from previous experiences wherein a Labor demonstration in the Tel Aviv Kirya, with a maximum absorption ability including all adjoining streets of 48,500, was touted at 400,000 by Peres and his Laborites, we made it our business to do our own sample check by actual count. The "numbers game" wherein sponsors inflate figures far out of proportion, and oppositions deflate figures unreasonably creates confusion in the mind of a neutral public who wish to evaluate honestly the prevailing sentiment.

The count was extremely difficult because the crowds assembled in all directions and arrived from all directions. There were two huge screens so that people could observe the speakers from every vantage point. Further, participants in the thousands kept arriving throughout the program and even after its conclusion. We walked a full mile through a mass of people, and later drove through as many just arriving.

We counted sample segments in units of 10,000, then 50,000 and found at least eight such segments at about 9 p.m. By our count at least 400,000 people participated in addition to the late comers.

We watched in amazement this outpouring of demonstrators from all sections of Israel. The chairman mentioned the number of buses from various points, including Beer Sheva, Kiryat Malachi, Safed and Kiryat Shmona in addition to the massive attendance from Judea, Samaria, Gush Katif and the Golan. In all there were some 2,500 buses, as well as many thousands of cars.

M.K. Arik Sharon, one of the speakers, who arrived late, explained that he was delayed more than two hours by the massive traffic jam, for which he was very happy, since it indicated a huge crowd. Involved were all the Opposition parties, Likud, Tzomet, National Religious-Mafdal, and Moledet. An important ally was Chabad, who provided enthusiasm as well as a large attendance.

Press and media coverage, local and foreign, was extensive. Japanese and Korean crews were there as well. Many streamers, posters and signs delivered the message: Some were harsh and personal, such as: "Rabin Go

Foreign Affairs Committee, and signed before the Knesset votes upon it, is certainly puzzling. It is obviously a perversion of democracy."

M.K. Ron Nachman, mayor of Ariel in Samaria, was blunt in his criticism.

"This so-called peace agreement mortgages our future without the public being given an opportunity to express its sentiments," he said. "The Prime minister should trust the people if he wants them to trust him. No matter what assurances are given, either by Arafat or by Rabin and Peres that if the situation warrants it our army can return and take charge, the matter is absolutely irreversible.

Press and media coverage, local and foreign, was extensive. Many streamers, posters and signs delivered the message: Some were harsh and personal, such as: "Rabin Go Home." "No One Has a Right To Give up Our Land!" "Israel Is In Great Danger!" "The People Must Decide by New Elections!" "First Gaza-Then Yaffa!" "First Jericho-Then Jerusalem!" Others were more conciliatory simply requesting: "Peace with the Golan."

Home." "No One Has a Right To Give up Our Land!" "Israel Is In Great Danger!" "The People Must Decide by New Elections!" "First Gaza-Then Yaffa!" "First Jericho-Then Jerusalem!"

Others were more conciliatory simply requesting: "Peace with the Golan." We interviewed a sampling of demonstrators.

M.K. Elissar, first Israel Ambassador to Egypt, remarked sadly: "We are doing now with this demonstration, what every democratic nation recognizes as the right of citizens to assemble and express their wishes. Why a government should resent it and deride it is saddening. Why such an important matter as a peace plan affecting the future of our nation, should be kept as a secret, even from the army, the Knesset and the Security and

We must continue our fight to prevent this surrender to the arch-terrorist."

Rabbi Yosef Aronov, director of Chabad in Israel told us: "We are non-political in this matter. We fear for the future of Am Yisrael and Eretz Yisrael. The Rebbe warned that autonomy discussions would lead to a Palestinian State and here it is apparently in the offing. We have joined in a massive campaign to prevent this disaster from happening and with the help of the Almighty we shall succeed."

Rabbi Sidney Gold of Nevei Aliza in Samaria stated simply: "Assuming that Rabin and Peres do sign a so-called peace treaty with the PLO, of what lasting value is it if it brings us to a cleavage within our own people? Better peace within Israel than a questionable peace with the Arabs that

A true hoax

In the heart of the artists' colony in old Safed is a religious artist by the name of Yaacov Kaszemacher. Tall, black-bearded, he wears the long black coat of the Haredi Jew, and is a follower of the Sanz Rebbe. His artistic productions, which of course avoid portrayal of human figures, are for the most part colorful geometric patterns which form pleasing designs, based on gematria (numerical computation), and bearing a message of significance to Jewish life. His location in mystical Safed undoubtedly influences his creations.

One of his very popular works, by way of example, is an 18 point star, representing Hai, life in the present world he says. The star is repeated 18 times, in concentric circles, in 18 different shadings of blue, which represent life in the world to come. The total of 18 from each life, 36, symbolizes the traditional 36 anonymous tzadikim, for whose sake the world is preserved. The composition is an eye-catcher.

Another design which has attracted much attention he entitled "Truth in Absurdity." Against a dark blue background he has drawn a Magen David in three dimensions, composed of nine bars, each set of bars in a different color. The eye analyzes the pattern: the three dimensions are very obvious; the intersections of the sets of bars are clear; the draftsmanship is impeccable. Yet, somewhere there is a mystery. On flat paper the design is perfect, but any attempt to translate the drawing into a genuine 3-dimensional figure, Kaszemacher says, is doomed to failure. The drawing is a fraud. It is absurd. It cannot exist.

And so it is, the wise men say, with the Israeli-PLO agreement. Written out on paper, it looks reasonable, it can be made to sound logical, but it contains fundamental, built-in contradictions which by all the laws of nature, make it impossible to execute it physically. While the agreement is with the PLO, we must also remember that there is a clear majority among the masses of the Palestinians, those who support the Hamas and the oppositionist George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh and others, all of whom refuse to accept the agreement.

The agreement is a practical hoax, like Kaszemacher's drawing. It is a mirage, and only a short time will be required to reveal it as such.—C.A.

breaks the unity of our people."

The demonstration continued to the wee hours of the morning and in the morning several thousands stayed for the conclusion with prayers and the recitation of the Psalms. As we were leaving, we noticed a telling poster stating: "Almighty God, have

mercy on Rabin and Peres for they have sinned. They have willfully planned piece by piece the destruction of Eretz Israel."

We shall report the very inspirational program in a subsequent column.

Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsky, Jerusalem 92228 Israel.

Israel and Chinese firms now a team

TEL AVIV — Electra Consumer Products will establish an air-conditioning factory in China in a partnership with a Chinese company, which is one of

the largest air-conditioner manufacturers there. Electra will contribute know-how, technological development and models manufactured in its Israeli factory.

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POST & OPINION

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

By Jean Herschaft

Labor Day we discovered an ethnic treasure: the 11th International Jewish Arts Festival of Long Island. The festival was a two-day cultural explosion with more than 200 artists performing on six simultaneously operating stages. The two-day gem is "the largest event of its kind in the world," Rea Jacobs, the talented festival director boasts.

It probably is... we found after our visit to Comack, Long Island where 20,000 visitors logged in. More than 500 volunteers pitched in.

The project is the effort of the United Jewish Y's of Long Island. It's a family affair with special tent booths for the kiddies; Jewish clowns prancing around with fun symbols of holidays; actors portraying Jewish folk tales in action and song; and tables and tables full of our heritage of music of sublime and contemporary-shlock-rock that teenagers particularly spent their allowances delightedly on. Even all day puppet making workshops of distinctly lovable Jewish toy figures.

There were art displays for sale; needlepoint shabbat themes; aprons with appropriate yom tov recipes; gay and giddy Israeli wear for barbecues. And there was kosher delight edible-dairy and meat-for the hungry throng to purchase. It was a fair that warmed the heart under the beautiful hot blue skies.

A two-day book fair with authors was scheduled periodically in a special tent booth labeled "Bookfest." Olga Levy Drucker discussed her *Kinderttransport*, life as a child in the Holocaust that was memorable as was Abraham Zuckerman's *A Voice in the Chorus*, his life as a teenager in the Holocaust. The fare was light yet serious.

Yiddish musical favorites with Klezmer groups; Lillian Lux and Eleanor Deisse, the older and the younger of 2nd Avenue Theatre; Sephardic beats and vocals; the Bukharan troop among many other ethnic starbrights of the event.

Hollywood's and Broadway's top entertainers included Marvin Hamlisch as the concluding show stopper. Earlier, academy award lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergman, who have won Oscars for "The Windmills of Your Mind," (music by Michel Legrand) and "The Way We Were" (music by Hamlisch) had a standing room tent as they recalled their personal lives intertwined with their award winning songs they both took turns in vocalizing. It was a prize entertainment.

"A Leonard Bernstein Cabaret" on stage A, deserves special orchids. It was subtitled "Every Boy Should Have a Jewish Mother," it starred versatile composer-pianist Leonard Lehrman who received his doctorate while assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, while completing Marc Blitzstein's *Tales of Malamud* in '78, which received an Off-Broadway Opera Award, he told us in a post-program interview. The young man has seven operas, five musicals, four cantatas and 96 other works to his credit, supported by the National Endowment for the Arts for some, Helene Williams, the very talented soprano who also starred in this Lehrman tour-de-force, told us at our post-program chat. This duo of talent is being booked for a number of Jewish organizational galas and they should be!

There is a terrific gal named Rea Jacobs to whom credit for the success of this cultural gem must go. She is the Festival director. She is UJY's of LI director of cultural arts, who holds a master's degree in theater cinema, an internationally renowned arts professional who has served on boards of major arts organizations. As a consultant, she encouraged the development of the first Jewish Arts events here in 1983, and headed its direction for the next ten years, Leonard Lehrman told us.

Efforts by him to introduce us to Ms. Jacobs were unproductive as her staff noted, "She's on a whirlwind schedule — a veritable mother assuring that all miles of this event is flowing smoothly..."

Next year, the 12th annual will be held on Memorial Day as the High Holidays come early in September, we were told.

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JEW BY CHOICE

A first confrontation

By MARY HOFMANN

I suppose it's pretty unusual to reach the ripe old age of 26 before you encounter anti-Semitism. My son Rob has never known anything but



Judaism, and he swears he doesn't recall a single incident where being Jewish caused him pain. Until yesterday.

The timing was ironic. He had rented *School Ties*, the story of anti-Semitism encountered at a private high school in the 50's, the night before. He had watched with anger, commenting afterwards that he couldn't remember ever hearing an anti-Semitic remark and wondering how he'd react if he ever did. Now he knows.

Rob works as a manager at a large retail store. One of the clerks had gone home from work and somehow punched out twice — one time significantly earlier than the other. An assistant manager brought the time card to Rob's attention, asking which time he should consider for payroll.

While Rob studied the time card, the young man quipped, "Personally I think we should take the earlier time, and really Jew the kid."

Rob said he was literally stunned. He had that slow motion reaction you get when you trip and fall or get punched, the world sort of slowing revolving and your face a blank mask. He said he wasn't sure how long he sat there, wide-eyed and slack-jawed, looking at the guy. But it was apparently long enough.

"Oh, my God, you're not Jewish, are you?" the fellow asked with more than a little trepidation in his voice.

Rob said a million things were swirling around in his head, and he wasn't sure what the most effective response would be, having never even imagined being in this position.

"I raised my eyebrows, narrowed my eyes, and glared at him," Rob said. "And I kept

glaring until he became so uncomfortable that he broke eye contact, mumbled something apologetic, and left."

"Why didn't you just say yes?" I asked.

"I don't know," he answered. "I kept thinking that might let him off the hook somehow. It might have taken the focus off of him and what he'd done. I wanted him to squirm. I wanted him to know that what he'd said was unforgivable under ANY circum-

said anything at all, I'd say too much."

"Do you think he realized you were Jewish?" I wondered.

"He must have — unless his brainwaves are totally flat — which may, I suppose, be the case. But I want him off-balance with me from now on, never sure of where he stands. I think I at least accomplished that."

I wonder. It will be interesting to see how it actually re-

Rob said he was literally stunned. He had that slow motion reaction you get when you trip and fall or get punched, the world sort of slowing revolving and your face a blank mask. He said he wasn't sure how long he sat there, wide-eyed and slack-jawed, looking at the guy. But it was apparently long enough.

stances, not just because he'd made a specific social blunder affecting me. I also wanted to deck him, and I was afraid if I

solves.

Mary Hofmann may be reached at P.O. Box 723, Merced, CA 95341

Two places where services are free

In Portland, Ore., and Elkins Park, Pa., and presumably in congregations elsewhere you may attend High Holiday services with no financial obligation.

Havurah Shalom in Portland will hold services

at the Portland Art Museum and it is expected that up to 850 worshippers can be accommodated.

In Elkins Park, Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel has waived all dues for people below the age of 30.

Princess Caroline to wed former Jew

MONACO — Vincent Lindon, the French actor who is Jewish and will become the third husband of Princess Caroline, 36, will be baptized as a Catholic over the Christmas holidays. The small wedding will be

held in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas in Monte Carlo where the former Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier were wed in 1956. Her first marriage was annulled and husband Number Two died in a boating accident.

Edgar Bronfman weds Jan Aronson

NEW YORK — Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, has taken as his fourth bride,

Jan Aronson in a ceremony at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue here, followed by a reception for 100 guests.

Attackers

Continued from page 7
the crap out of me. When I'm inside the head gear and I see these women's faces light up, it's wonderful."

Kollmar's course manual

quotes statistics from the 1992 report of the National Victim Center to the effect that 13 percent of women in the U.S. have been the victim of at least one forcible rape in their lifetime.

Indians thriving in Israel

By ARLENE G. PECK

Israel is like a salad. So many mixtures and somehow they all blend together. I attend my Hebrew classes in each day at Ulpan Meir and I



am amazed at all the different languages and cultures that surround me.

Recently, I struck up a conversation with a classmate who was from India who filled me in on the small Indian population living in Israel. I had noticed that many Israeli students spend a year or two traveling around the world after they finish their army service. Many end up in far away places like Nepal and India. I wondered what the attraction was that so many of these Israeli young people felt it important to include on their itinerary.

What is the Indian community in Israel like? I was surprised to find out that there are approximately 70,000 Jews from India who have made aliyah to Israel. They are Israeli now, among the other 109 nationalities from the Diaspora. The Indian community has never forsaken strong ties and attachments brought from India. Somehow, according to a renowned anthropologist at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem "Even their Jewish activities remind me of Hindu festivals."

The original settlers who moved from India into Israel almost didn't stay. In fact, the first public demonstration in Israel was staged by Indians who came in those first formative years. They were initially very unhappy with their move from India and went back. However, within a short time they had second thoughts and wrote collectively to Ben Gurion asking to return to Israel.

The next major problem with the Indian community was in 1962 when the Rabbinate questioned the Jewishness

of their origins. Apparently seven Jewish couples landed on India's western coast near

Raatnagiri, and survived a shipwreck. From then on, their tribe grew. However, the Rabbinate wanted more historical evidence as to their "Jewishness." Because they weren't able to provide it satisfactorily to the Rabbinical clergy, the Rabbis were not accepting them as full Jews. However, the Indian community protested so loudly over a two year period, the Rabbinate finally dropped the issue. Their customs are just so different than those in the west.

I remember a couple of years ago going with famous singer, Rabbi Sholomo Carlbach, to his moshev where he was presiding at a wedding. It was interesting at least for the first three or four hours. But, after watching him sing until

are filled every night at the 7,9 and 10:30 p.m. sittings.

Over dinner, Pushkarna told me that although his ties to India were strong, his life in Israel was where his children would continue. His feelings were that the changes in Israel during even the last five years were amazing and now the time was ripe for business opportunities. "In another five years it will be too expensive."

His beautiful wife, Reena, was off at the moment to India with their two children but with pride, Vinod told me of her many activities within the Israel religious community. Indian Jewry's rich heritage of traditions, customs and history are now being preserved in two main projects: The

What is the Indian community in Israel like? I was surprised to find out that there are approximately 70,000 Jews from India who have made aliyah to Israel. They are Israeli now, among the other 109 nationalities from the Diaspora.

three in the morning while standing in a circle in a darkened room holding candles, I was about to die of boredom. In India, that would have been nothing. People in Cochín would dance in the streets on the day itself, and would continue the celebrations for three weeks. Talk about excessive!

Recently, while dining in probably the most popular "chain" restaurant in Israel, "Tandoori," I had a chance to meet and spend the evening with its owner, Vinod Pushkarna. His story is probably one of the most remarkable success stories in the country. He came Israel over a decade ago to open a chain of modest Indian restaurants called "Ichakdana." Today, his business has grown into the exclusive Tandoori chain, with locations almost everywhere fine dining would be expected in the country. Everyone from the Prime Minister to the visiting celebrities eat there regularly.

He has opened the first kosher Indian restaurant in Jerusalem and Tiberias. They

National Communal Center in Haifa which is to represent all the communities and is due to be completed in the fall; and the Center for the Heritage of the Jews of Cochín at Moshav Nevatim. The National Communal Center is sponsored by the association of Indian Jews in Israel. The future plans are for it to function as a synagogue, and to include both a permanent exhibition and a mobile exhibit on the culture, tradition, folklore and way of life of the Jews of India, and a hall commemorating those from the community who died in Israel's wars.

Contrary to what I had believed, most of the Indian community did not consist of wealthy merchants. There were some and most of them went into the diamond business. But, according to Vinod, "Most of them chose agriculture settlements and farming as they wanted to stay together. Many of the Indian children were sent to agricultural boarding schools in the late 1960's sponsored by or-

Grandmother's lament

By RITA EDLIN

Q: I am an older woman, a loving parent and grandparent. "Family" has always meant everyone in the family to me. But somehow my chil-



dren and their in-laws changed the rules. When I attended the wedding of my granddaughter I was pushed aside in a far-off corner and made to feel unimportant. This has been going on for a long time. Birthdays of the grandchildren are celebrated without me. I always send them gifts. I never forget a birthday. But I am never invited to the parties and I have to call to see if the gifts arrived. I never get a thank-you note or a phone call. I know the other grandparents are invited to birthdays, but I am not. I think they're very selfish and I don't know what to do about it. How can I make them less selfish? I'm so mad I can't even think of talking it over with my own daughter. What would you do?

M.F.

Fairfield, Ohio

A: For starters, I'd stop trying to change those "selfish" grandparents. I'd stop feeling sorry for myself and I'd take a few minutes to think through what I want. Instead of resenting the "family" for ignoring me, I'd use all that energy to make my own life more fulfilling. No one can change other people. You can only change yourself.

I'm sorry your children and grandchildren have been so cruel. But I'm glad you wrote, because there are so many older people who feel abandoned by their families. I hope I can help.

You say this has been going on for a long time. Are you willing to let it continue forever? If not, you have some choices.

You can make up your mind that they will never

change or you can change yourself a bit. What if you decide they will never change? What if you decide they simply don't want you in their lives? Would you go on feeling hurt and unappreciated? Or would you cry over what might have been and then get on with what makes you feel better?

Once you decide you cannot change your family, you may have more energy to get involved in activities that make you feel good. You've spent too much time feeling neglected and unwelcome. It's time for you to be where you feel wanted. You can volunteer your time in a hospital, hospice or children's service where you will be appreciated. You can spend more time with friends who really care about you. Not only will you feel better about yourself, you might even feel free to "forget" a few birthdays if they forget to say "thanks." They may be missing all the love and attention you have to offer — but that's their choice — and their loss. You shouldn't have to go on feeling pushed aside and excluded. So invest your energy where it will be valued.

If on the other hand, you feel you must connect with your family, you might try reaching out to the grandchildren. Take them, one at a time, to lunch or to a movie. When it's birthday time, take them shopping to pick out a gift. Find out what each one loves most and match the gift to the child. Share stories of your childhood with them. Children love to hear how things were when their parents or grandparents were young. Above all, don't expect them to be grateful. If those outings aren't fun for you and for them, you shouldn't do them. It's not a gift if neither party enjoys it. If you can't connect with them, be grateful they have another set of grandparents they can connect with, and get on with the people and activities that make YOU feel good. Life is too short to be filled with resentment and anger. Good Luck!

organizations such as WIZO and returned with the knowledge and skills to take over agricultural settlements.

Indian Jews live through-

out the country; The Bene Israel area where many settled is in Dimona. Most of the others moved to Lod or Ashdod

Fleishman

Continued from page 7

Air Force wasn't assigning many men who already had gone through the kind of action Kuroki had seen. So Ben almost had to fight to get reassigned. And he took part in the raids over Tokyo.

So, Ben Kuroki's story was told in the 1942-43 period on radio and through other means in the hope that people would understand that America was made up of lots of people... all kinds of people... whose parents came here by choice, and who loved America even though they or their parents had come from other lands.

The Ben Kuroki story was told on the radio at the time because Colonel Rusk thought it was most important. It gives us a significant description of what the United States is all about. Ben Kuroki's story was entitled *The Boy from Nebraska*, and here's how we ended it:

"The point is, there are wounds that don't get the Purple Heart.

"You have heard the story of the boy from Nebraska. Did you listen closely? And do you understand that he could have been from Seattle, or Staten Island, or Sandusky, Ohio? And for Kuroki, read Cancelli... read Cohen... read Jackowitz... read

Kachewsky... read any names that come hard to the tongue; a different slant to the eyes; a different shape to the nose.

"They are riding the tail turrets from hell to Burma. And they are spelling it out slowly in 50 caliber bullets — that it isn't race or religion that makes free men.

"They are writing it across

the sky in demolition bombs that freedom isn't color, race or religion, but a way of life, and that all men are created equal until they prove otherwise.

"That's an old idea they have in Ben Kuroki's hometown in Nebraska which is just down the highway from Kozad, which is near North Platte."

And so, the Ben Kuroki story has great lessons for us today. I'm glad the police officer who remembered the story of Ben Kuroki reminded me about it.

There is an interesting footnote that might be added to the Kuroki story. Ben went off to Japan as a tail gunner. His story was told at the time for a very good reason through the Armed Forces radio program.

One day Colonel Rusk got a letter from Japan, and it was from Ben Kuroki. He said the girl in America he was engaged to heard the story and told him about it. He simply wanted to tell Colonel Rusk how grateful he was for a chance to be part of America and to play a part in defending it.

Maybe this 45-year-old story and experience can remind all of us in 1993 of what "diversity" and "tolerance" and "understanding," mean — in fact what these words are all about!

Certainly what the United States is all about.

The Ben Kuroki story should tell us something and remind us. I hope it does. It did to me.

Alfred Fleishman may be reached at PO Box 410108, St. Louis MO 63141.

Jordan asks to fly Israel air space

TEL AVIV — Jordan has requested permission to fly over Israeli air space for its Alia Royal Airline, thus cutting travel time to Europe. The inquiry through French airline authorities asked if Israel would be interested in cooperating with Jordan in establishing a regional charter service linking Amman, Jerusalem, Ben Gurion Airport and the ancient city of Petra to encourage tourism.

Black soldiers not liberators

NEW YORK — The protests when PBS broadcast a documentary that portrayed members of a black tank battalion as liberators of Dachau and Buchenwald have now been vindicated as it has been determined that the film was spurious. WNET here said that it could find no evidence that the unit liberated either camp. It had been nominated for an academy award for the best documentary feature film.

1000 cemeteries suffer neglect

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Following 50 years of neglect there are over a thousand Jewish cemeteries, cultural centers and religious sites throughout Poland which are in ruins, according to a report by the U.S. Commission for the Preservation of America's Heritage Abroad. Rabbi Arthur Schneier of the Commission said that approximately 80 percent of U.S. Jews have ancestors from Poland and Eastern Europe.

Pulpit changes

Rabbi Marvin Schwab will be the first rabbi of the Sunrise Jewish Congregation, Orangevale, Ca...Named Assistant Rabbi of Temple Beth Emeth, Ann Arbor, Mich., is Rabbi Sigma F. Coran...Temple Moses Montefiore, Bloomington, Ill., has elected Rabbi John G. Spiro to fill its pulpit...Floral Park Congregation, Floral Park, N.J. has named Rabbi Philip J. Bentley as its spiritual leader...Rabbi James H. Perman has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Shalom, Naples, Fl...Temple Beth El, Winchester, Va., has named Rabbi Howard M. Folb as its spiritual leader.

Sermon of the week

"The Sermon I Never Gave," Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport, The Temple, Louisville.

Quotation of the week

In trying to find answers why so many Jews, affiliated and not affiliated with synagogues do not find it imperative or inspiring to attend prayer services, I have been told many times that the services are boring. I have given this answer much thought and have attempted to solve the situation by instituting creative and innovative prayer services. Still, the number of participants have not increased at services.

The conclusion that I reach is that it is not really boredom that lies at the root of one's estrangement from prayer and thus the synagogue.

The prayers that are found in the prayerbook and form the tradition of our worship services have been a part of Jewish life for thousands of years. It has been woven into the fabric of the Jewish soul. Jewish prayer is as familiar to the Jew in Brazil as it is to the Jew in France; to the Jew in Canada as to the Jew in Hawaii. Jews in every community have made the same age old prayers a part of their identity and culture.

Here in America, it doesn't matter to a great many Jews whether the prayers have a long tradition or are newly written. Our American Jews have it so good that prayer is not a necessity.

I cannot accept the view that prayer services are boring. And if they were, what should we do? Get rid of some of the prayers and hold shorter services? One Jewish expression has done that, and they too, have participation problems. Eliminate some of the laws and traditions, making it easier to live as a Jew? That too has been done, and it has not attracted more involved Jews. Change some of the old songs for new ones and some of the old melodies to snappier more up-to-date ones? That too has been tried, and after the first few times, people stayed away. Do away with the Rabbi's sermon. In synagogues where that has been done and study sessions have been substituted, there was no noticeable change in attendance or participation.

I don't think the boredom lies within the synagogue. It starts before one enters the synagogue. It starts in the home where Judaism is not a priority. It lies in the fact that most Jews are strangers to prayer and come expecting instant uplift and immediate inspiration.

One has to learn how to pray and then pray frequently and become familiar with prayer so that it becomes like a friend and a companion.

For those who know how to pray, and there are some, prayer in the synagogue does not seem boring.—Rabbi Jacob S. Friedman, Temple Beth Torah, Ocean, NJ.

Peck

where they ended up working in army related industries. According to Yitzhak Elia, the director for the Center for the Heritage of the Jews of Cochinchina, Nevatim is a Cochinchina settlement.

"We don't take people from other communities, but they aren't really interested in coming here. But, our children are regular Israelis, they marry whom they please, believe as they please and go to live wherever suits them" he said.

However, most of the youth today are not showing any signs of wanting to be-

come more religiously or politically involved. That's why the AJLI is working harder to see that the youth which is coming up today is more politically and socially aware. More than 100 study-grand applications are received each year, more from women than men.

The new center has plans to have a synagogue as its focal point, named Sha'arei Rathamin after the first Indian synagogue in Bombay. It overlooks the sea on Mount Carmel.

Arlene Peck may be reached at 4267 Marina City Dr., #610, Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

MYSTERY PERSON

Do you know who's who?

The Mystery Person played a role in the popularization of havurot.

All Mystery Persons are limited to North American Jews.

Winners of the Post and Opinion Mystery Person will receive a two-month extension of their subscription. Responses must be made by mail. Once included in the contest, that same individual will not be repeated as a Mystery Person.

LETTERS

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS — *The Post and Opinion encourages readers to send letters. All letters to the editor should be addressed to The Jewish Post and Opinion, 2120 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. All letters should be typewritten and may be edited for publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered, but signatures may be withheld upon request.*

Ethiopian effort to be pursued

Dear editor,

I'm writing to thank you for the extensive coverage you gave to the report written by the young American volunteers who were expelled from Ethiopia for teaching Judaism to the Fela Mura community in Addis Ababa.

I'm sure your readers will want to know that despite the deportations, the NA-COEJ compound in Addis is continuing to provide programs for the men, women and children of the community. The most advanced students from the Jewish studies program are now running the classes, teaching those less advanced. Prayer services still take place three times a day. We are in frequent contact with the community by telephone, and have been assured that attendance at both classes and services is "better than ever." We expect the school that serves over 1,200 children to open shortly for the fall term.

This continued progress speaks volumes for the sincerity, devotion and competence of this extraordinary group of people who, in the words of Israeli Rabbi Menachem Waldman, "are Jews by faith." But there are limits to their ability to progress or even maintain their program independently and, of course, we are hoping to return to Addis to assist them. The last words we hear in our conversations are usually, "Come back to us." We hope the government of Ethiopia will soon permit us to do so.

Barbara Ribakove Gordon
Director
North American Conference
on Ethiopian Jewry
165 E. 56th St.
New York, NY 10022

Memorable desk makes new trip

Dear editor,

I am referring to the article titled "Desk loaded with memories" which appeared in this week's Post, Sept. 8-9. Some time had passed since this article was written and until it appeared in the Post. In the meantime, we have moved from Chicago to Tucson. I acquainted our movers with the long history of the "Old Desk" and they were so impressed that they packed it

up like a "mummy" and it arrived in its new home without a scratch. Now it has logged another page to its history and another 2,000 miles and once again it graces our living room. Do come and see it and us!

Hans N. Spear
8111 E. Broadway
Tucson, AZ 85710

Peck's views on gays lauded

Dear editor,

In your Aug. 25 issue you yield your "chair" to Mr. Edy. He writes mainly in response to articles by Arlene Peck and concludes that she has "lost touch with reality on the gay issue" and complains that she has based her opinions on "myths." Unfortunately, Mr. Edy has contributed many more myths than Arlene Peck.

He states that he is "married" to a man and later mentions his "spouse." Myth!

He vaguely mentions "several articles I have read recently" and "recently published studies." The former is not stated and the latter is evidently that based on some doubtful brain dissections. The myth continues!

He has "been told that the lines against homosexuality in Leviticus have been mistranslated from the Hebrew." This will be dramatic news to those who are experts on Torah. There are more than a couple of references against homosexuality in the Tanach. More myth.

I could go on. The point is, Arlene Peck made clear-cut, honest statements about her beliefs and feelings on this subject. Mr. Edy, instead, clouded the issue with ambiguity. He quotes to 5 to 30 percent of the population as being homosexual, whereas the latest survey clearly shows about 2 percent, a number far below that cited by the homosexual community. And blame this on the "fundamentalists," whoever they are!

Kenneth Berger
Kent, Ohio

Aid for Bosnian children asked

Dear editor,

Chai Chodesh, the Vermont-based organization

that receives and distributes donations for the benefit of children in Israel, has added to its beneficiaries a group of Muslim refugee children from Bosnia, who are living at a kibbutz in northern Israel.

Rabbi Aryeh Grayewsky, a member of the Chai Chodesh board who lives in Israel, recently traveled to Kibbutz Beit Oren where he visited the 84 Muslim refugees — men, women and children, who have settled into a new life at the kibbutz, which is north of Mount Carmel. Rabbi Grayewsky had spoken to the social worker at the kibbutz, asking about the needs of the children in the group: when he arrived, he presented them with a check for 1,000 shekels which the social worker used to purchase new toys for the children — something they had not had.

Contributions from Chai Chodesh have included funds for the purchases of school books and supplies, clothes and shoes, formula for infants whose mothers were at Chernobyl, jog suits, portable room heaters, bath tubs that can be used as infant cribs at night, with sheets and shower attachments. Flexibility of delivering benefits provided by Rabbi Grayewsky's presence in Israel has enabled Chai Chodesh to respond rapidly to needs — often within hours — that might have been overlooked by the overtaxed social services in Israel.

Chai Chodesh welcomes contributions, no matter how small. The all-volunteer organization distributes all contributions to its needy beneficiaries, reserving less than 6 percent of contributions for expenses. Tax-deductible contributions or requests for information about the organization may be addressed to me at Route 1, Box 2570, Plainfield, VT 05667. I may be reached by phone at 802/454-7717. Sue T. Barasch, President
Chai Chodesh Inc.

Henry Monsky's aid to Boys Town noted

Dear editor,

What did the former president of B'nai B'rith and a Catholic Priest have

in common? Answer — they both were instrumental in forming and nurturing the growth of America's most beloved charity, Father Flanagan's Boys town.

It has been a little of 76 years since Henry Monsky made the first ever donation (in the sum of \$90) to Boys Town. At the time, Father Flanagan had the blessing of the Catholic Church, but not their money — and it was Mr. Monsky who enabled Boys Town to pay its first month's rent for a children's home built on the outskirts of Omaha.

In the years to follow, Mr. Monsky and Father Flanagan formed a life-long friendship, and the two worked together to make Boys Town to where it is today — operating in over a dozen cities helping over 16,000 abused, abandoned, neglected and handicapped boys and girls each year.

Most of us remember Mr. Monsky's involvement with Boys Town from the anonymous depiction of his life in the Academy Award-winning movie *Boys Town*.

This October, one of Boys Town's tributes to Mr. Monsky and Father Flanagan — the "Men of Vision" exhibit — will come to Ellis Island. The exhibit will open the same day Boys Town dedicates a new shelter in Brooklyn — the shelter joined Brooklyn's two residential programs, emergency facility, and numerous training and counseling programs.

Kenneth Aurichio
805 Third Ave.,
New York, N.Y. 10022

Slack principles hurt Conservatives

Dear editor,

As traditional Conservative temples die out and as I had left Modern Orthodoxy for Traditional Conservatism, I often ask myself, "What happened?"

I define Traditional Conservative synagogues as mixed-seating modern Orthodox services, sabbath and kosher observant, strictly so. In theory it upholds the authority of Talmudic legislation, usually accepts the interpretation of the Rishonim and ignores the unfounded excesses of East European aharonim.

It was a pretty large group, but it is on the way out. Even the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism has become the union for Traditional Judaism.

First, the laity was not committed to Traditional Conservatism. The laity were people from a Traditional or Orthodox background, drifting to the left. They were in a stage of transition where they felt comfortable with Traditional Conservatism, but there was no commitment to it as a principle.

Second, and in my opinion more significantly, the Traditional Conservative rabbinat didn't work at establishing it as a principled movement in their synagogues. It is instructive that 40 years ago the Rabbinical Assembly Law Committee's minority opinion opposing allowing Conservative Jews to drive to synagogue on shabbos was authored by Ben Zion Bokser. I knew him to be personally quite observant, but his temple had a late Friday service with an organ.

Where was the outcry of the supposedly from Conservative rabbis? We all know of supposedly Traditional Conservative synagogues which were quite happy to keep their parking lots open on shabbos despite the fact that automobile travel violates the written Torah's prohibition on fire, besides the rabbinic prohibition on travel.

The *geshrei* of the Traditional Conservative rabbis started with women in the minyan and especially women rabbis. Surprisingly, some women ministers are the least halachically problematic changes of those mentioned. I mentioned to both the Traditional leader, Rabbi Asher Kirshblum, our family's rabbi, and to Rabbi Wolfe Kelman of the RA that the explosion was strongly tinged with sexism. As we say in our Yiddish, *Vee bist dee geven biz yetzt?* Where were you until now? Rabbi Kirshblum remarked to me that he could not serve as a witness on a ketubah (wedding) contract with a woman who is Talmudically invalid as a witness, but he never objected to another rabbi who was not shomer shabes. He said that he couldn't.

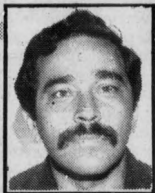
Our people may be children in their Jewish knowledge, but they are fairly bright children who see what we do, not what we say. And Traditionally observant laity was not created. What goes around, comes around!
Dr. Joseph Hirsch
259 Perkinswood, NE, C2
Warren, OH 44483

SPORTS SCENE

These backs are worth watching

By **SHEL WALLMAN**

We complete our 1993 College Football Preview with a look at the College Division (Div. II & III). The offensive backfield looks promising and



Josh Spitzen (Sr) — Pomona/Pitzer-5:9, 175 from Bala Cynwyd, PA. Josh is coming off his best season, having thrown 99/181, 55 percent, for 1,241 yards, 9 TD's and 8 interceptions. He also gained 200 yards net on 65 carries with another TD.

Gregg Eisenberg (Sr) — Rochester-5:11, 170 from Beachwood, OH. Gregg QB'd the Yellowjackets to a 8-1 record although he took a minimalist approach to his art. He tossed only 125 passes but completed 69 for a fine 55 percent, gaining 774 yards and reaching the end zone on 4 occasions with 9 interceptions.

Marc Klausner (Sr) — Pace U.-6:0, 170 from N. Brunswick, NJ. It was a long year for the 1-9 Setters and Marc Klausner. He threw 147/375 for a weak 39 percent, 7 TD's, 20 interceptions and 143 yards lost rushing. On a positive note, Marc established a school record with a 99-yard TD toss.

Running Backs

Matt Friedman (p) (Sr) — Plymouth State-6:0, 195 from Bath, ME. Matt had impressive stats for the Panthers although they were down from his sophomore year. He carried 105 times for 574 yards (#1), a 5.6 yard average (#1) with 2 touchdowns. He picked

up a third TD on a kickoff return.

Jon Rubin (Soph) — Dickinson-5:9, 195 from Lafayette Hills, PA. The Red Devils are coming off an 8-2-1 season to which Jon contributed mightily as a freshman. He rushed 92/417, a 4.5 yard average with one TD and the outlook is bright.

Peter Kaye (Jr) — Muhlenberg-6:0, 215 from Chappaqua, NY. Peter hopes to be named the Mules' starting FB after gaining 94 yds on 21 carries as a sophomore.

Jon Silverman, a 5:8, 175 sophomore at John Hopkins, from Ramsey, NJ, and **Brad Gerber**, a 5:7, 175 senior at SUNY Albany from Wantagh, NY, have hopes of starting.

Receivers

Jason Nissen (Sr) — Hamilton-6:0, 170 from Brooklyn, NY. Jason led the Continentals, with 24 receptions for 436 yds, an 18.2 yd average with 3 TD's.

Dan Spitzen (Sr) — Hamilton-6:0, 170 from Gladwynne, PA. Dan is the #2 of Hamilton's 1-2 punch at wide receiver. He nabbed 22 passes for 362 yards, a 16.5 yard average with one TD.

Andy Schein (Jr) — SUNY Albany-5:8, 175 from Yorktown Heights, NY. Andy had 10 receptions for 131 yds (#4) as a soph and hopes to move into the starting lineup.

James Yaker, a 6:30, 200 senior at Wesleyan U. from New York, and **Steve Lobel**, a 5:8, 185 senior at Lycoming from Cherry Hill, NJ, are expected to start.

Frontline

The following linemen are either definite or probable starters: **Ariel Litvin (Jr)** — Pomona/Pitzer-6:3, 205 from Chicago; **Tim Feldman (Jr)** — Frostburg State-6:2, 265 from Ellicott City, MD; **Erik Minkwitz (Jr)** — Williams-6:2, 230 from Walpole, MA; **David Ackerman (Jr)** — West Liberty State-6:2, 270 from Santa Ana, CA (NAIA Div. I school); **Darrin Goldberg (P)** (Sr) — Southern Conn. State-6:4, 250 from Brooklyn, NY; **Scott Kerner (Jr)** — Gettysburg-5:11, 260 from Brooklyn, NY; **Jared Handelman (Sr)** — Gettysburg-6:1, 230 from Ijamsville, MD; **Steve Cohen (Jr)** — Dickinson-5:11, 235 from Amherst, NH; **Larry**

Laub (Jr) — Delaware Valley-6:6, 265 from Hauppauge, NY; and **Daniel Lipson (Soph)** — Bowdoin-6:2, 223 from Weston, MA.

THE DEFENSE

Frontline

Ethan Jeros (Jr) — Marietta-6:2, 230 from Forest Hills, NY. After transferring from Ramapo when it dropped football, Ethan started for the Pioneers and was #8 in tackles with 60 along with 3 fumble recoveries (#3) and 4 tackles for losses.

Russ Greenberg (Jr) — Sacred Heart-5:11, 235 from Olympia Fields, IL. Russ' stats slipped after a sensational freshman season, but he still managed 31 tackles (#9).

The following linemen could start: **Jason Friedman (Soph)** — Plymouth State-6:2, 223 from Island Pond, VT; **Keith Schreiber (Jr)** — Washington (MO)-6:2, 230 from Smithtown, NYU; and **Randy Katz (Soph)** — Washington (MO)-6:2, 200 from St. Louis.

Secondary

Mike Levine (Sr) — Williams-5:9, 195 from Bridgewater, NJ. Mike helped lead the Ephs to a 5-2-1 season, collecting 54 tackles (#2), 3 pass deflections and 3 interceptions (#1 tie).

Doug Eilander (Sr) — Franklin & Marshall-5:9, 163 from Monville, NJ. Last year, Doug accounted for 34 tackles

(#14) and 3 pass deflections. He'll start for the Diplomats.

Dan Ornstein (Sr) — SUNY Albany-5:9, 170 from Scarsdale, NY. Dan will again start in the backfield for the Great Danes after contributing 26 tackles (#15), 3 interceptions (#1) and 4 pass deflections (#2 tie).

Adam Rand (Jr) — Bowdoin-6:0, 185 from Marblehead, MA. Playing at free safety, Adam made 23 tackles (#14) for the Polar Bears and will start in '93.

Linebackers

James Jacobson (Sr) — Chico State-6:2, 240 from Palos Verdes, CA. James is a two-year starter and co-captain of the Wildcats.

Possible starters at LB'er include **Geoff Green (Soph)** — Ithaca-6:1, 215 from Briarcliff Manor, NY and **Leslie Lilianthal (Sr)** — Wofford-6:3, 225 from Carrollton, AL.

Kicking game

Josh Stein (Soph) — Wesleyan-from Coral Springs, FL. Another frosh starter, Josh booted 19/21 PAT's and 1/4 FG's.

Jordan Stellar (Soph) — Frostburg State-5:10, 175 from Baltimore. No stats available but Jordan is a starter.

Who'd we miss? Write **SHEL WALLMAN** at 70 West 95 Street, #27C, New York, NY. 10025 or call (212) 666-0352.

Israel soldier, Eyal Ran, makes Edberg work hard

COMMACK, N.Y. — The performance of Eyal Ran of Israel in the second round of the Hamlet Cup tennis tournament recently against Stefan Edberg of Sweden, ranked no. 3 in the world, should move him up considerably in world ranking from the no. 262 spot he now holds. The Israeli soldier lost the first set by 6-3 and then won the second by the same score. The final set score was also the same.

Ran landed 71 percent of his first serves as against 53 percent for his opponent who also doubled faulted nine times.

Ran, who employed a lob and strong passing shots to keep Edberg at bay, said that when he was down 3-0, he wondered if he could play with Edberg, but after winning his first game, his confidence returned and he made his opponent work hard to beat him.

Edberg credited Ran as moving well on the court. "He's a good counter-puncher," Edberg said. "I gave him a chance and he took it."

British golfer back in action

LONDON — Sandy Lambert, mother of two, who has returned to competition after a seven-year absence to raise a family, will make a comeback to interna-

tional competition 14 years after he last appearance. She was selected to represent England in tourney at the Hermitage golf club in Ireland.

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